

The Kingston Daily Freeman

V. L. LXIII—No. 137.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1934

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Complete Shake-Up Of the NRA Has Been Started by Johnson

Change Ordered Is The Creation of a Litigation Division to Handle All Court Cases in The Name of The Department of Justice.

By The Associated Press

Washington, March 25.—A complete shake-up of the NRA transformation into a machine to administer the nearly 100 codes in effect has been started by H. H. Johnson.

New orders to Johnson's staff of 10 have placed the process of reorganization in charge of W. A. Harriman, a youthful special assistant. He is the son of E. H. Harriman, the railroad builder, and himself an industrialist of wide responsibilities. He is one of the newcomers to NRA.

The biggest change ordered was the creation of a litigation division to handle all court cases in the name of the Department of Justice.

This was aimed at more speedy disposition of cases, not possible at the Justice Department because of a limited staff. The new division will be headed by the legal department head, Donald R. Richberg, one-time labor spokesman, who is Johnson's general counsel.

All the other alterations likewise drafted for greater speed, to get out of the department's hands the reorganization made all deputy administrators responsible for the disposal of all non-enforcement complaints on codes under their jurisdiction.

It will be up to them, each equipped with a legal, economic, labor, industrial and consumer adviser, to get action out of the compliance and litigation divisions. Until now their main job has been to get codes through the mill.

Harriman will take charge of the compliance division, advising industrialists as to what is expected of them. He will, however, be in charge of the machinery of NRA, except for the field staff newly reorganized under the National Emergency Council. Three assistants, yet to be named, will share his work.

Although Harriman has been given perhaps the most important assignment on the staff, he will rank slightly below Robert W. Lee, industrial assistant; Edward F. McFarland, labor; and Alvin Brown, executive officer, and others.

Also included in this similar ranking group will be George Buckley, supervisor of the newspaper and printing codes and troubleshooter, who may also be given information provision of public relations in place of Charles Michelson, who after several months of service has resigned and will return to his old publicity post at the Democratic National Committee; Leon Henderson, who has charge of the research and planning division; and Miss Frances Robinson, personal administrative assistant to Johnson.

Lieut. Kilbourne Johnston, son of an administrator, is another who works with these as a special aide and troubleshooter.

To obtain quick decision for completion of pending codes and revision of existing ones, three policy units were ordered created.

They will advise all officials on code, trade practices and code questions. Each will be composed of spokesmen for the various advisory, legal and research units (NRA). Clarence Darrow's recovery from a fall has a standing invitation to be represented in the policy conferences, to further its protection of small industries against oppression and monopoly.

Further, each division administrator will have an assistant for enforcement, another for code authority or information, and a third for code authority administration. These men will be responsible to Harriman for the acts of each division and to deputy administrators in line with general policy.

Excluded procedure will route complaints to the compliance board, with the advice of the affected industry and the code authority. A deputy and assistant counsel will remain on one of four codes:

1. Removal of the Blue Eagle.
2. Abandonment of the code.
3. Ordering new compliance at time.
4. Referring to department of labor or federal trade commission in the litigation department.

Policy disagreements will be up to Harriman to settle, and all in effect parties will retain their right to appeal to either federal trade or department of justice.

FATE CANNERS MUST GET LINES FOR 1934 OPERATIONS

Albany, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—The New York state canneries in New York state producing products raised in the state must apply before April 1 to procure license for the year beginning May 1.

The recently enacted law was designed to protect producers as to payment for their products, announced Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets Charles H. Baldwin. The law is a bond of no less than \$10,000 must be filed, with extension under certain conditions.

The increased canneries must file a statement of its business during the past year, and during a period to be provided by the commissioner of agriculture, containing the names of officers and the amount due them.

Winter Has Played Havoc With Streets of Kingston

Superintendent Norton Reported to Public Works Board That There Would Be Considerable Expense in Repairing and Patching Streets—Board Opens Bids for Trucks—Other Matters at Meeting Tuesday.

By The Associated Press

Kingston, March 25.—The damage done to the streets of Kingston by the winter weather has been estimated at \$100,000, Superintendent Norton reported to the Public Works Board today. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets. The board is expected to open bids for trucks to repair and patching streets.

Key Witness on Stand Big Tom's Machine Tells Version About Rode to Gory Triumph High Seas Sabbing With 4 Killed In Riots

Willard S. Frost, Assistant Purser on S.S. President Garfield Tells of "Words" Which Led to Death of William Sessions of Seattle.

New York, March 25 (AP)—The government put its key witness on the stand today in the trial of Andrew Donaldson Kirwan, accused in federal court of murder on the high seas.

The witness was Willard S. Frost, assistant purser on the S.S. President Garfield, on which William Sessions of Seattle was murdered on February 10.

Frost related in detail the events that brought Sessions and Kirwan together and into a gun-infused argument. He was preceded on the stand by Ywong Kah Mai, a Chinese cabin boy, who testified through an interpreter.

Frost said he met Kirwan on the boat deck on the afternoon of February 10.

"I suggested getting a bottle," he said, and went on to explain that his share in a bottle of gun was \$1.50. Kirwan paying the rest. They then made an indefinite date to meet in Kirwan's cabin, he said.

"We asked Sessions to come in and have a drink," he testified. Sessions said "Come in and have a drink with me." So Kirwan and I went in and had a drink with him.

Frost said he left Sessions and Kirwan in the latter's cabin and went to do some work in the purser's office. He had an understanding that the three of them had just got into Kirwan's room when the 7 o'clock dinner gong rang.

"We were talking of different things," he related.

"Mr. Sessions said that unless he was met by his sister-in-law at New York he wouldn't know how to get around."

"Kirwan said I'll give you my address. Then they got to talking about what they would do. Kirwan suggested they might go to church sometime. He said he was a Catholic."

"Sessions said 'I'm a 32nd degree Mason and I wouldn't go into a Catholic church.'"

"Kirwan said 'Well, I'm a good Catholic but I'll be broadminded and go to your church. You be broadminded and go to mine.'"

"Then what happened?" asked Conboy.

"Kirwan went to a trunk and turned around with a knife in his hand. He walked toward me. I jumped up and tried to grab the knife. He yanked it out of my grasp and as he did so he cut me on the tip and coat."

Frost's coat was offered in evidence. The knife was handed to the jurors.

"I would advise you to be careful in handling it," Conboy cautioned.

A juror raised his hand. "Your honor," he said, "the jury would like to know how this knife opens and shuts."

A defense attorney asked M. Paul Bennett, fourth step-father of Kirwan, forward.

The member of the famous Vintner family demonstrated the knife to the jurors' satisfaction.

Conboy told Frost to go on with his story.

Frost demonstrated, taking the knife in his hand and raising it, he said, and related again his attempt to grab it.

"After he cut me, I said 'Don't you hurt me.' Then I called to Sessions."

"What did you say?"

Close Vote Predicted On Vets Increase As Debate Starts

Senate Starts Consideration of Bill to Increase Veteran Benefits—Predict Narrow Margin Victory for Roosevelt—House Passed Bill Over Veto Tuesday by Vote of 310 to 72—Senate Galleries Full For Debate.

Washington, March 25 (AP)—In a tense atmosphere the senate today began consideration of a bill to increase veteran benefits.

The bill, which would increase the monthly pension for veterans with a 50 percent disability from \$10 to \$12, was passed by the house Tuesday by a vote of 310 to 72.

A two-thirds majority of those answering the roll call is required to pass the independent offices bill over the veto. The house yesterday overrode the veto by a 310 to 72 vote.

Administration leaders, who worked until midnight marshaling their fullest strength, looked for a narrow margin victory for the President, but Republicans expected to vote almost solidly to override.

Galleries overflowed with spectators including scores of government and several American Legion and Spanish War Veterans' representatives.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) a leader in the movement for more liberal veterans' and federal pay provisions, expected to fly here from New York to lead yesterday for a speaking engagement in Maine.

Senator Canning (D-Mex.) a Republican independent and a veterans' leader who supported Mr. Roosevelt for the presidency, began the debate with a plea to override the veto.

"It has been apparent since the Economy Act was passed," he said, "that justice for the disabled ex-service men could be obtained only by a two-thirds vote in both houses. This is the test vote."

"I think every veteran in the land knows perfectly well that if members of the Senate follow the convictions of their previous votes they will vote at the present time to override the veto."

The Senator expressed hope he would not be accused of partisan politics in opposing the President, asserting he had supported as many Democrats as Republicans during his 25 years in politics.

Senator Cogan (D-Colo.) intervened to say that "President Roosevelt's leadership is not involved" in the issue.

"As chief executive he is doing his duty as he sees it," Cogan added. "As Senators we are called on to do our duty as we see it."

Cutting agreed with Cogan and added he realized a President did not have time to study all the details involved in the message.

"Brain Trust" Doings May Be Investigated

Republican Members of House Rules Committee Advocate Action—Democrats Would Restrict the Inquiry.

Washington, March 25 (AP)—A thorough congressional investigation of the activities of the Roosevelt administration "brain trust" was advocated by Republican members of the House Rules Committee.

Democratic members displayed a desire to restrict the inquiry proposed by Representative Bulwinkle (D-N.Y.) to statements made by Mr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Ind., educator, that "brain trust" were planning to overthrow the government.

After a brief hearing Representative O'Connor (D-N.Y.), the acting chairman, adjourned the meeting until Friday, without any action being taken on the Bulwinkle resolution.

Representative Bulwinkle, of Buffalo, N. Y., said that he had been told by the only witness appearing before the committee, that if the investigation was going to "amount to anything" the select committee asked for should go "into all these rumors in the government department."

Bulwinkle said it was his idea to find out whether Wirt's statements, read before the House Interstate Commerce Committee last Friday by James H. Rand Jr., chairman of the committee for the nation, contained any truth or were false.

Under persistent questioning by the Republican members, however, Bulwinkle said that if Wirt would name the "brain trust" he reported and told him about a proposed revolution, he would have to call them before the committee.

Insull's Ship Goes Through Bosphorus

Jerusalem, March 25 (AP)—The S. S. Matros, believed to be carrying Samuel Insull, Sr., passed the Harbor of Jerusalem at 5:45 p. m. today without stopping and started toward the Black Sea through the Bosphorus.

Police signalled back that the ship was free to pass through the Bosphorus and the "phantom" ship, whose whereabouts had been a 48-day mystery, steamed through the dark and rainy straits into the sunny Black Sea.

Additional Features for Easter Ball to Be Held At New Auditorium

Wood and Pequita, Ballroom Dance Team, Miss Helene Mac, Singer, and Ernest Williams, School of Music Concert Band On Entertainment Program.

By The Associated Press

Kingston, March 25.—The New Auditorium, one of New York city's best known ballroom dance teams, fresh from triumph this season at the Barbizon-Plaza and Saint Moritz hotels, will be an additional feature at the Easter Monday Ball of the Benedictine Auxiliary.

Other features on the program include Miss Helene Mac, well known radio singer of Kingston and The Bronx, and the Ernest Williams School of Music Concert Band.

Norwood and Pequita, who have just returned from South America with the latest in Latin-American dance ideas, will present three numbers during the program, a fox trot, a waltz and a Spanish dance. They have won audiences wherever they have appeared, and are expected to bring novel arrangements of dancing for those who attend the ball.

Additional numbers have been announced by the Williams' Concert Band, which is now affiliated with New York University, consisting of a group entitled "Reminiscences of Ireland," a cornet solo, "Bride of the Waves," by Leonard B. Smith of Poughkeepsie, and a trombone solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland," by Albert Jannone of Saugerties.

Miss Mae will sing three numbers, and it will be necessary for her to appear during the latter part of the program because of a radio engagement at WGY in Schenectady earlier in the evening. She has appeared several times locally and won hosts of admirers each time she has sung.

These three features are expected to make a well balanced program for the Benedictine Ball with instrumental music, vocal solo and dancing.

Following the entertainment dancing will be enjoyed to the tunes of Paul Zucca and John Ernie and their orchestra. The arrangements are believed by the committees in charge to be of appeal to everyone, and the committee predicts that the ball this year will surpass anything attempted in the past.

Detroit Officials Arrest, Release Insult

Detroit, March 25 (AP)—The United States Immigration Service laid the groundwork today for deportation proceedings against Martin J. Insult, and then permitted Chicago officers to take him to Illinois, where he faces charges growing out of the collapse of the Insult utilities "empires."

Walter R. Brooks, chief immigration inspector here, explained that Insult, who had declared himself a British subject, was reported to the Chicago office under an excluding order. The order requires that the former utilities magnate, brother of Samuel Insult, be turned over to immigration authorities for deportation to Canada as soon as disposition is made of charges against him in Chicago.

No bond was required, and Lieut. Frank K. Johnson, of the Chicago police, expected to leave before noon with the prisoner he had brought from Toronto. There, Insult had fought to the last ditch against an extradition warrant signed by President Roosevelt.

Hackett Killed Thoroughly.

Bloomfield, N. J., March 25 (AP)—Joseph Hackett, 22, of Lodi, N. J., known to police as a petty racketeer, was slain and left dead in his own car last night. He was stabbed 57 times, shot through the right eye, beaten and strangled with a wire or fine cord.

Further Cut In CWA County Quota

Number Reduced to 298, Which Will Be The Subsidy Quota For Whatsoever Proposition Takes The Place of The CWA.

The county CWA office on John street has received notice of a further cut in the county quota, bringing the number down from 350, at present employed, to 298. This does not apply to the present work, which closes with Thursday and which marks the end of the CWA set-up. It does, however, fix the initial quota for whatever proposition takes the place of the CWA.

The county office has received no information up to this morning as to what the new quota will be, except that it is understood that the new set-up will be known as the Workers Division of the Federal Emergency Relief.

Just A Year Ago Today...

Organized boycott launched on Jewish business by Nazis.

A bill calling for a state convention of 150 delegates, all elected at large, at the state capital in Albany June 27, to ratify or reject the constitutional repeal of the 19th amendment, was presented today by Senator John Beckler, New York city Democrat.

Mr. Janet Walker secured divorce from James J. Walker, former mayor of the city of New York.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, March 25 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 25 was Receipts, \$17,941,248.50; expenditures, \$25,895,941.67; balance, \$4,855,306.83. Customs receipts for the month, \$21,590,733.54. Receipts for the fiscal year, since July 1, \$2,289,416,621.17; expenditures, \$4,744,322,254.77 (including \$2,741,445,570.81 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$2,454,905,633.60. Gold assets, \$7,822,448,574.75.

Edgar Hughes From Board.

Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and a former Ulster county resident, has resigned from the board of the Western Pacific Railroad Corporation. The corporation, controlled by the Arthur Carter group, owns Western Pacific Railroad Company, which has a 49 percent interest in the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Company.

Compensation Cases Heard

Hearings were held at the court house, Kingston, Tuesday, in the following cases under the workmen's compensation law:

Jacob Smith, Kingston; Emma S. D. Coykendall, Adjuvanted.

Rev. Melvin, Naperville; Seminole County, Ala. Award \$534.34 for 10 per cent left ring finger, 25 per cent left second finger, one-third left thumb.

Frank Tremmell, Kingston; Abraham Miller, Ellenville. Decision reserved.

Frank Wood, 15 Hasbrouck Place, Kingston; Cornell Steamboat Co. Award \$477.15 for 15 per cent of left foot.

Albert Haines, Saugerties; James J. Harkin, Adjuvanted for examination with X-rays four months.

Brother Boyd, St. Alphonsus; St. Alphonsus, Closed without prejudice.

Alfred Ackerman, Rosendale; M. A. Gamble Construction Co. Award \$277.77; closed.

George W. Cartright, Saugerties; Frederick B. Rogers, Award \$1,010.76; adjuvanted, final adjustment six months.

Percy Crowell, Kingston; Leslie S. Herring, Adjuvanted, claimant to produce Dr. Gifford.

Edward L. Schlesinger, Kingston; I. Shapiro, Closed without prejudice.

J. P. Farrell, Kingston; New York Telephone Co. Adjuvanted, re-examination with X-rays four months.

Adelaide McDonald, Kingston; Emile and Gertrude Leake, Adjuvanted for final report from doctor.

George Seyler, Ruby; Knauert Bros., Inc. Award \$1,246.60 for 20 per cent right hand; closed.

Anthony Gardeski, 55 Third Avenue, Kingston; The Terry Bros. Co. Award \$45.83; closed.

Paul Osterander, Woodstock; Harold Lapo, Adjuvanted two months for examination.

Dennis Carroll, Kingston; Ulster Fuel Oil Heat and Power Co. Returned to closed file.

Norwood Brown, Kingston; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Adjuvanted.

Mike Cuts, Greenfield; Cranberry Lake Hotel, Adjuvanted.

Joseph J. Turck, Kingston; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Adjuvanted.

Courland J. Martin, Saugerties; The Martin Cantline Co. Decision reserved.

Jacob Miller, Kingston, R. D. 4; David Farber, Award \$254.45 for 10 per cent right hand.

Mose Hendricks, High Falls; Van Lear Woodward, Adjuvanted one month.

Raymond Kittle, Kingston; Lewis and Samuel Wilson, Adjuvanted for examination with X-rays.

Teresa Secreto, Glasco; Altamora Bros., Inc. Award \$21.99 for 10 per cent left second finger.

M. Fisher, Kingston; the Rev. Joseph B. Scully, Closed, default.

Harmon Simmons, Rhinecliff; Dutchess Co. Highway Dept. Award \$50 for serious facial disfigurement; closed.

Nicholas J. Pfeiffer, Burgevin Street, Kingston; Valentin Burgevin, Inc. Award \$93.85 for 10 per cent left index finger.

Frank Davis, Glasco; Washburn Bros. Co. Referred to Albany calendar.

Clyde Storey, Arena; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Award \$26; closed.

Otto Scholl, 54 Crown street, Kingston; Henry Millonig, Sr. Award \$211.50 for 20 per cent left thumb.

Lester Barringer, Olive Bridge; William Jordan, Supt. Award \$541.49 for 85 per cent right second finger, 10 per cent right third finger, two-thirds left index finger. Closed.

Charles Healey, West Shokan; Town of Olive, Adjuvanted.

Harmon Wells, Ulster Heights; Town of Wawarsing, Award \$976.29 for 71.2 per cent loss right eye. Closed.

Edward McSpirt, Kingston; City of Kingston, Adjuvanted.

Casper Cahill, Kingston; Kingston Board Public Works, Referred to death calendar.

Martin Lynch, Creek, Locks; Town of Rosendale, Adjuvanted.

Frank Long, Kingston; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Referred to Albany calendar.

Josiah Chambers, care of Wolven; John H. Hinch, Closed on previous award.

Frank Steltz, Jr., 85 Third Avenue, Kingston; Kingston Board Public Works, Award \$159 for 20 per cent left thumb.

William Brown, Kingston; Board of Public Works, Adjuvanted to Newburgh eye calendar.

Harold Fille, 15 Fairview Avenue, Kingston; Charles Roosa, Award \$8 and \$200 for serious facial disfigurement.

Frank Sinasi, Highland; Leonard D'Arcy, Adjuvanted one month for examination.

Willis N. Hutchins, Kingston R.D.; The Texas Co. Award \$138.36; closed.

Frank Marchetti, Kingston; Lyman T. Schoonmaker, Referred to rehabilitation bureau.

Anne C. Powers, Rhinebeck; Allen M. Farrell, Adjuvanted two months.

Edmond Doremus, High Falls; Sam H. Harris Theatrical Enterprises, Adjuvanted one month, disability and compensation to continue.

Bernard A. Peeney, 622 Delaware Avenue, Kingston; W. F. & R. boat-builders, Award \$125 for serious facial disfigurement.

Harrie R. Kram, Olive Bridge; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Award \$22.59 and \$200 for serious facial disfigurement.

George S. Robinson, Saugerties; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Award \$59 for serious facial disfigurement.

James Cook, West Hurley; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Adjuvanted two months for examination with X-rays.

Edward Levy, Phoenixia; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Award \$24; closed.

Alexander Oakley, Kingston; Adirondack Short Line Co. Closed for non-appearance.

James Corvan, Kingston; Breckia & Strada, Adjuvanted for examination.

James F. O'Donnell, Kerhonkson;

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press.

Ocean City, N. J.—By seven months of ceaseless effort man has replaced a building which Atlantic cities moved in two days. The Kasab building, on the beach front, stands on piles which were pushed twenty fathoms out of the water since the storm last August. Cables, pulleys and winches have been straining to pull the piling back. Now the job is done.

Bird Life in Seattle.

Seattle—A wild Chinese pheasant, beautifully marked, swooped down out of the sky and began gobbling cabbages, onions and lettuce in the stalls of the public market, in the heart of the city. It was captured, and will be turned over to a zoo.

Uninjured Moment.

Denver—For the first time in five years, E. J. Timbers, bottling company official, counted his money without a body guard of employees around him—and bandits came. Two men took \$170 from Timbers after taping him tightly and placing him on the floor.

Cut Both Ways.

San Jose, Calif.—Matrimonial ties were asked out here because of the alleged ambition of a husband to become an accurate knife thrower.

In a divorce complaint filed by Mrs. Enis Della Maggiore against Salvatore Della Maggiore, she declared her husband compelled her to stand against the wall while he sent knives hurtling across the room to embed themselves in the wood beside her.

Thought Fast.

Los Angeles—Bitten by a rattlesnake, 12-year-old George Chalfant was saved from possible death by his brother, Wilton, 14, who performed an emergency operation with a pocket knife.

The older boy slashed his brother's arm around the fang marks and sucked the poisoned area with his mouth.

Mrs. H. T. Butts Dies.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—Mrs. Harriet T. Butts, 61, widow of former Mayor Ralph F. Butts, is dead today from injuries suffered when her automobile struck a tree near here. She died a few hours after the accident yesterday.

MODENA

Modena, March 28.—Rehearsals were held Monday evening for the masques to be held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Friday evening, April 6. The numbers of the show have been arranged by Albert Yeager, who is also directing the performance. Rudie Ward is chairman, assisted by a committee of Breckenridge, Thomas Nance of Modena, Vernon Wager of Plattskill, Gerthom Mount and Robert Harris, Jr. of Clintondale.

Visiting day was observed at the Modena School Monday afternoon, when parents of the scholars, or anyone interested, were invited to visit the school and learn how progressive the young folks were in their studies, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hornbeck of Ohioville have moved their belongings to the rooms over the Modena post office, where they will make their home.

Mrs. William Doolittle spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elie Runk, at Ardenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter, Marguerite, attended the spring supper and entertainment at Clintondale Methodist Church on Friday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Elmer Paltridge and family of Marlborough have moved into the home of Mrs. Katherine Terwilliger on the Modena and Ardenia road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alsford of Walden were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clinton on Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Smith and Marguerite Smith spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Yeager.

Mrs. Theodore Jacobson and son

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Local members of Plattskill Grange attended the regular meeting at Plattskill on Saturday evening.

Walter, of Brooklyn spent the week-end at their camp near town.

Charles Wells of Gardiner was a caller in town Saturday.

Vernon Wager of Plattskill was a caller in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Yeager and Mrs. Ruth Courter attended the teachers convention course of New York University at Newburgh on Friday evening.

The troop of Modena Girl Scouts had a clam-encover sale on Saturday afternoon. The clams were made at the home of their captain, Mrs. Ruth Courter.

Mrs. Frances Paltridge was a caller at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wager on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr., were callers at New Falls on Sunday afternoon.

Holy Week union service will be held in Modena Methodist Church on Wednesday evening. The topic for the evening will be "Jesus in Prayer."

The Epworth League members of the Modena Methodist Church will unite with members of neighboring churches at a sunrise service on the Minnewaska Trail on Easter Sunday at 7 a. m.

Peter D. Smith and Albert Simpson of Gardiner were callers in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Borardus was a caller at the home of Mrs. Edward Frazer on Saturday afternoon.

A number of local Home Bureau members attended the county Home

Bureau meeting at the Epworth League rooms of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church at Kingston on Thursday. Mrs. Tobin of Cornell State College of Economics gave a demonstration of spring styles.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday afternoon at the Home on Washington Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Home for Aged Meeting.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press.

Senate.

Considers presidential veto of independent officers appropriation bill carrying veterans and federal pay benefits, and possibly blanket cotton bill.

Agriculture committee hears testimony on silver farm relief bill.

Labor committee continues labor board bill hearing.

House.

Continues reciprocal tariff bill debate.

Rules committee considers resolution for investigating Dr. William A. Wirt's "brain trust" charges.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

Committees hold hearings on unemployment insurance bill, full crew railroad bill, tobacco tax modifications, federal loans to home build-

ers.

DOCTOR ADVISES JOUNCING LIVER

Says Many People Need Good Stomach

ing Up of Liver and Gall Bladder

A doctor and his wife moved to a new home in the city. The doctor had a large family and was very busy. He was often called out to see patients. His wife was very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children. The doctor was very popular with his patients. He was always ready to listen to their problems and give them the best advice. His wife was also very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children. The doctor was very popular with his patients. He was always ready to listen to their problems and give them the best advice. His wife was also very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children.

A doctor and his wife moved to a new home in the city. The doctor had a large family and was very busy. He was often called out to see patients. His wife was very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children. The doctor was very popular with his patients. He was always ready to listen to their problems and give them the best advice. His wife was also very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children.

A doctor and his wife moved to a new home in the city. The doctor had a large family and was very busy. He was often called out to see patients. His wife was very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children. The doctor was very popular with his patients. He was always ready to listen to their problems and give them the best advice. His wife was also very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children.

A doctor and his wife moved to a new home in the city. The doctor had a large family and was very busy. He was often called out to see patients. His wife was very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children. The doctor was very popular with his patients. He was always ready to listen to their problems and give them the best advice. His wife was also very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children.

A doctor and his wife moved to a new home in the city. The doctor had a large family and was very busy. He was often called out to see patients. His wife was very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children. The doctor was very popular with his patients. He was always ready to listen to their problems and give them the best advice. His wife was also very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children.

A doctor and his wife moved to a new home in the city. The doctor had a large family and was very busy. He was often called out to see patients. His wife was very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children. The doctor was very popular with his patients. He was always ready to listen to their problems and give them the best advice. His wife was also very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children.

A doctor and his wife moved to a new home in the city. The doctor had a large family and was very busy. He was often called out to see patients. His wife was very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children. The doctor was very popular with his patients. He was always ready to listen to their problems and give them the best advice. His wife was also very kind and helpful. She took care of the household and the children.

A doctor and his wife moved to a new home in

Potential Pay Boosts Affecting over 300,000 Announced at Capitol

Complete Survey Shows That Greatest Beneficiaries Will Be In Steel And Automobile Industries—Potential of 40-hour Week Likely.

Washington, March 28 (AP)—In the three crowded weeks since President Roosevelt appealed to industry to raise wages and shorten hours, potential pay boosts affecting over 300,000 workers have been announced.

An incomplete survey today showed that the greatest beneficiaries, numerically, will be workers in the automobile and steel industries.

Steel wages appeared on the way as part of a general movement within the industry. Various companies announced 10 per cent boosts yesterday and last night.

Although retention of the 40-hour week appeared general, those listed as increasing pay, effective April 1, include:

The National Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, affecting 18,000 employees;
The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, affecting 1,000 workers;
The Great Lakes Steel Corporation, Detroit, 4,500 mechanical employees;
The Wheeling Steel Corporation, 500 employees.
Other corporations making like increases included the Corigan-

McKinney Steel Company and the American Rolling Mill Company.
The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce announced in the midst of recent efforts to avert the threatened strike that it would recommend to its members a 36-hour week instead of the present 40, with compensating increase in wage rates. This program is exactly that asked by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, from code authorities.
The raise would affect 153,000 workers, but how many additional jobs would be created has been disputed. Labor leaders said it meant simply an averaging up of busy and slack seasons over the year, with no increase in employment.
Still other concerns have increased pay without reducing hours. Most prominent of these was the Ford Motor Company, which announced restoration of the \$5 a day minimum wage, affecting 47,000 employees.
A 10 per cent increase in hourly wages was announced yesterday by Corn Products Refining Company, affecting between 2,200 and 2,400 workers.

Fire Commissioners To Purchase Truck

The Board of Fire Commissioners at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening decided to advertise for bids for a combination fire truck to be stationed at Union Hose house in Ponckhockie. Specifications may be seen at the fire chief's office in the Central Fire Station, and all bids must be in by April 10.
The fire board also decided to advertise for bids for the purchase of 500 feet of fire hose.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, March 28.—Community churchgoers and others from adjacent communities who in the past have been privileged to attend services here, will be pleased to be informed that a special Easter service will be held at the West Shokan Baptist Church Sunday at 2 o'clock, following the Sunday school session. The service will be in charge of the Rev. Carl F. Ahrens of Walden, former pastor for 10 years, and more recently as summer supply. Mr. Ahrens is widely known both as a preacher and singer of unusual ability, and it will surely be a treat to hear him again, as no services have been held all winter. A most cordial invitation is extended all to attend and renew the true spirit of Easter.

There was a pleasing attendance at the community Sunday school service held in the church auditorium Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Bertha Thompson, the superintendent, was in charge of the service and conducted the Bible class. Miss Winifred Smith very capably taught the boys' class. Daniel Sampson, superintendent of the Shokan Reformed Sunday school, one of the visitors present, made a beautiful and touching prayer in closing. The superintendent asks that there be an extra large attendance for Easter. Time is 1 o'clock. The Sunday school voted to send an offering of five dollars to a poor colored Sunday school in the state of Mississippi. A collection of souvenir post cards also was sent for wall decorations.
A severe windstorm from the

southwest swept the reservoir section Monday night and Tuesday, bringing with it a driving rain, also the season's first thunder shower late Tuesday afternoon. According to the old adage, thunder in the spring is followed by cold and windy weather. Folks hereabout think it's high season for winter to terminate. The rain is welcomed anyway to draw the deep frost out of the ground and more speedily settle the mud rutted bare roads.

Julian Ackert with his team assisted by Ray Kelder of West Shokan Heights were employed Saturday at the farm of Mrs. Katherine Morrison at Roseville.

A good ladies of Samsonville is reported to have a net sum of approximately \$15 as the proceeds from their recent church supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler are vacating their newly occupied bungalow quarters at West Shokan Heights and are removing to the tenant house of Charles H. Weidner at North Main street. On April 1 Mr. Winkler will enter the employ of Mr. Weidner in his poultry business.

Mrs. Arthur Barringer of Samsonville Heights is under the care of Dr. Hallowell of Kerhonkson. Dr. Hallowell, known as the lady doctor, formerly served for some time as an intern at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Barringer is a sister of George Van Kleeck, the well-known Heights blacksmith.

Mrs. Harold Constable of West Shokan Heights reported as having suffered an appendicitis attack is under treatment of Dr. Quinn of Phoenixia.

Alfred Smith of Main street, enterprising young plumber, is engaged at the Baptist church digging trenches in an effort to locate the vein of water that from somewhere is seeping in beneath the foundation walls and flooding the basement floor. The water is being siphoned from within by means of a long rubber hose.

The members of the Lucht and Schmoekel families of North Main street heights have returned home after spending an enjoyable winter in Miami, Fla. Their return is greatly welcomed by their nearby neighbors, Mr. Anstolz, and his niece, Miss Zimmerman, who were the new settlement's lone residents during the long, hard siege of the unprecedented winter.

The Reformed Church at Krumville was closed for services for March and April as was also the Lyonsville church, both of which are under the capable pastorate of the Rev. Judge Thomas Braithwaite of Shokan. Pastors along with CWA workers are subject to layoffs these days.

Among prominent attendants noted at the Samsonville Church Palm Sunday evening worship were Superintendent Frank Roosa and family of High Point Springs Farm, who were accompanied by Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff Gardens.

Floyd Merrihew of Ashokan, son of the well known veteran Ashokan New York Central station agent, was a caller here on Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Blakeslee of the Boiceville C. C. camp was a local caller on Monday evening.

Reese Smith, well-known Main street carpenter, now that winter is in its passing is now making notable headway upon the south side addition being built on Leonard Colange's store and residence at Boiceville.

Louis Barringer of Samsonville Heights after three solid weeks of jury duty at Kingston is home again. He reports Judge Adel presiding over the March term as a real hustler.

Judge Fred L. Weidner, of North Main street, who for the past few weeks has been sapping it as much as unfavorable weather conditions have permitted, retapped his trees a day or two ago. Mr. Weidner has made better than 90 gallons of maple syrup to date.

Superintendent Frank Roosa of High Point Springs Farm is having for a tryout a fine young saddle horse from the McDowell stables at Ellenville. On fair days Mr. Roosa and his daughter, Elinor, are frequently seen in the saddle. Father and daughter are well known for their expert horsemanship.

Henry Bell of Brodhead Heights, together with several nearby neighbors, gave Sylvester Jones a lift with power sawing his firewood on Monday and again Wednesday.

COMMUNION SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The union communion service in commemoration of the Last Supper will be held Thursday evening at 7:20 o'clock in the Wurts Street Baptist Church with the Roundout Presbyterian, Trinity Methodist Episcopal and the Wurts Street Baptist uniting for this service. The service will be given as follows:

Organ prelude
Opening sentence with call to worship
Hymn 538—A midst Us Our Beloved stands
Scripture lesson
Prayer
Anthem—The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away
Communion meditation—The Bread of Life The Rev. Fred H. Deming
Hymn 547—Bread of Heaven, on Thee We Feed
Communion meditation—The Cup of Sacrifice
The Rev. James N. Armstrong
Hymn 547—Wine of Heaven, Thy Blood Supplies
The observance of the Lord's Supper
Parting hymn—Blest Be The Tie That Binds.

EVEN TO GLASSES.

Nothing Seems to Stay Lost if Advertised in Freeman Column.

The following classified advertisement was inserted in The Freeman on Tuesday, March 27, by Mrs. Winfield Entrott of 22 Andrew street:

Lost: GLASSES—white gold, last Friday, between St. Mary's Church and Andrew street. Phone 2356. Reward.

This morning Mr. Entrott stopped at The Freeman office and asked to have the ad discontinued as the glasses had been returned early in the evening of the same day the ad appeared in the paper. He stated the party who had found the glasses had been watching the classified columns of The Freeman in an endeavor to find the owner.

Car Loadings
New York, March 28 (AP)—Freight traffic handled by the New York Central last week totaled 107,360 cars compared with 111,921 a week ago and 72,663 in the corresponding week of last year.

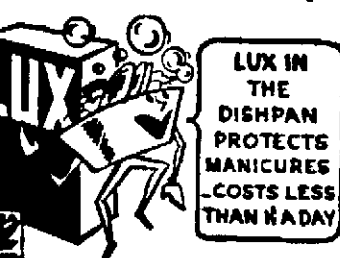
I COULD CRY—
LOOK AT MY
MANICURE AFTER
DISHWASHING



Dishwashing with harsh soaps may be to blame when "manicures" look unattractive too soon! Such soaps tend to make nails brittle, roughen the cuticle, streak the polish. Why not change to Lux?

Women find gentle Lux soap keeps manicures nice looking longer. They keep hands soft and white, too.

Remember, Lux has none of the irritating alkali often found in ordinary soaps. It's a dishpan beauty treatment for less than 1¢ a day!



LUX IN THE DISHPAN PROTECTS MANICURES COSTS LESS THAN NADAY

Kleinert's
STURDI-FLEX REDUCER
\$1.00
GREATEST VALUE EVER!



NOW IS THE TIME TO REDUCE YOUR FIGURE!

Never before have you had the opportunity to buy a Kleinert's Reducer at such a low price! Sturdi-Flex Reducer gently massages the fat away. The tiny perforations allow for evaporation of perspiration. It is reinforced at the top and bottom for strength and comfort. Sturdi-Flex is a new type fabric, in which rubber predominates. Here you have, at a great bargain, a perfect fitting garment which allows for freedom of motion and banishes superfluous inches of fat into oblivion. Get your Sturdi-Flex while we have a stock on hand.

ROSE & GORMAN
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Your Easter Hat!

R & G Hats Are Different

Here you will find the newest of fashion's high styles - - - the new fabrics and all the choice new colors.

STRAW HATS

That are irresistibly styled - - - new shapes just arrived.

\$2.50 & \$5.00

LARGE BRIM HATS

In growing popularity are these becoming R. & G. Large Brim Picture Hats of barks and rough straws - - - trimmed with flowers or fruit, black, navy, brown.

R. & G. SPECIAL HATS \$1.98
CHILDREN'S HATS \$1.00 & \$1.98



New Easter Suits

Ideal for Easter, made to sell for \$18.98.

Dressy fabrics, mixtures, tweeds, all silk lined in all the popular colors and styles.

Sizes 14 to 20.

OTHER SUITS \$7.98 to \$35.00

\$12.98

COATS MUST FLATTER THE FIGURE

Young coat styles in large sizes, because so many women have told us that the young smart fashions come only in small sizes we have given special thought for the 38's to 46's. Here is a lovely selection of navy blues, blacks and imported mixtures in regular and half sizes. Perfectly fitting, for the short, tall or stout women. Usually \$35.00. Special

OTHER COATS in excellent assortment from \$10.98 to \$49.00

\$28.50

DAY TIME ENSEMBLES

The perfect Easter fashion for women. Ensembles with that completely contained look so flattering to women and all designed to make you stand out in loveliness on Easter Day. Special

\$16.98

LOVELY CHANDA PRINTS

And Navy Blue Crepes, soft sheer, silky and springlike. Also pullover tops, the last word in style with jackets, jackets and baggy touches. Dresses you'll be proud to wear on Easter Sunday and all spring. All made to sell at \$9.98. Sizes 16 1/2 to 26 1/2. 38 to 44. Special

\$6.98

THE SMART PRINT CREPE POCKET DRESSES

Short sleeve, 3/4 and long sleeve jacket crepes in prints and navy blue light sheers. Sizes 22 to 44, 16 1/2 to 26 1/2. Special

\$12.98



ROSE & GORMAN
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Wouldn't it take nerve to appear
on the beach in this
ANCIENT OUTFIT?
yet THAT OLD RANGE IN
YOUR KITCHEN IS JUST AS OUT OF DATE

CERTAINLY that antiquated bathing suit is still serviceable. But it is so unattractive and out-of-style, no modern woman would dare wear it today.

Yet there are women... modern and up-to-date in every other respect... who keep on using a range of by-gone days. Such a range, too, may still be serviceable. But why put up with an old-fashioned eye-sore that you are ashamed to show your friends?

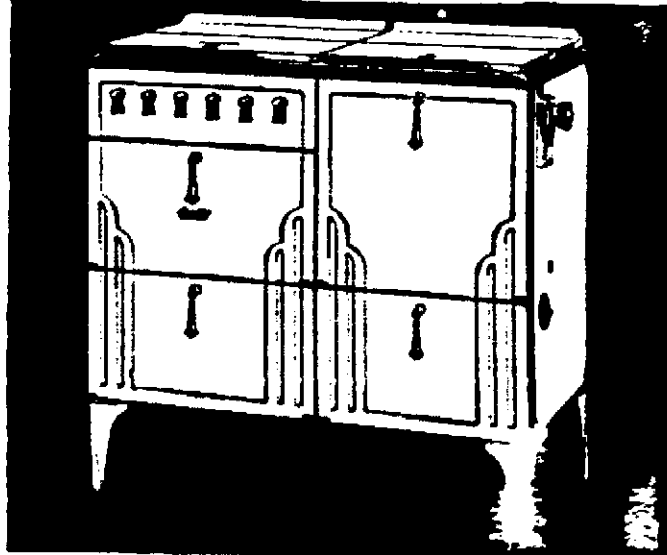
Why... when a Magic Chef gas range will make your kitchen charmingly modern? Why... when Magic Chef has advanced features found in no other range of any type?

Magic Chef is automatic... top burners light themselves, does its own oven watching, cooks and bakes without guesswork, adds hours of grateful leisure to your day. Come in and see the many models in all sizes, finishes and prices.

Magic Chef Series 1900 ADVANCED FEATURES
Magic Chef Non-Clog Top Burners
Magic Chef Automatic Top Burner Lighter
Red Wheel Luminous Oven Regulator
Fully Insulated Oven
Grid-Pan Broiler
Automatic Time Control Clock

Elevated Broiler, handy drawer type, located just under cooking top. Makes broiling comfortable and convenient.

COOK WITH GAS THE MODERN FUEL



LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL WHEN YOU BUY A MAGIC CHEF

Magic Chef

Other Magic Chef Ranges **\$50.00 to \$190.00**
\$10.00 Down and Monthly Payments as Low as \$4.59

ROSE & GORMAN

YOUR KITCHEN CAN'T BE MODERN WITHOUT A MODERN GAS RANGE

Kingston Daily Freeman

For Annual in Advance by Cash \$1.50
Eighteen Cents Per Week
For Annual by Mail \$1.50

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Inc., 250 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
Editor: J. E. Ketchum
Business Manager: J. E. Ketchum
Advertising Manager: J. E. Ketchum
Phone: 2-1234

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is a corporation organized under the laws of the United States for the purpose of gathering and distributing news and information to its members and the public.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Member United States Newspaper Publishers' Association
Member New York State Newspaper Publishers' Association

Phone address all communications and advertising to Freeman Publishing Company, 250 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone - Main Office
Downtown, 2-1234, Uptown Office, 2-1234

National Representatives
Ingram, C. & Co., Inc., 250 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
General Office, 250 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
Syracuse Office, 250 Madison Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

KINGSTON, N. Y., MAR. 23, 1934.

THE FASCIST MENACE.

Emma Goldman, now lecturing in this country to raise funds for foreign political refugees, and wisely confining her remarks to Europe, holds that the greatest menace to freedom today is Fascism. However, wrong the fiery Emma may be in some things, she is probably right about this. For Fascism, whatever material blessings it may bring in the form of political and economic order, brings with them tyranny. The fact is seen clearly in Italy, even while the nation appears to take pride in its chains. It is seen more clearly yet in Germany, which is still in the early, violent period of oppression which Americans have half-forgotten in the case of Italy. It appears also in Austria, Hungary, Poland, Spain, Turkey and other countries adopting the Fascist model.

There may be outward success in such regimes, but there is a stifling of the spirit and a crushing of individual initiative which in spite of the glorious forecasts of a Mussolini or a Hitler cannot bode well for the future. The creative powers of a people are only set free in a society that is free politically and economically. Tyrannies destroy themselves. The very name "Fascism" is illuminating to anyone who really knows its meaning. It comes from the "fasci," or birch rods, which were bound with an axe and carried before ancient Roman magistrates to show that they had the power of punishment and death. It is a fitting symbol. Thousands of citizens in Fascist countries have been beaten and executed since the World War, for the mere offense of differing in opinion from their political masters.

THE DEER BREADLINE.

It isn't the cities alone that have needed relief this winter. There have been breadlines in the woods. Severe weather, with heavy snowfall, has deprived the deer of their usual feeding grounds in many sections. So state and federal agents have tried to save them from starvation. Experiments in the Adirondacks by the New York State Conservation Department show deer to be surprisingly human in such matters. A special bread was made for them, of soy beans, molasses and other ingredients, and fastened to balsam trees. At first they shied at these loaves, suspecting treachery. But when they had once tasted the bread and found no harm in it, they would form breadlines just like human beings, feeding one at a time, with the other deer waiting their turn. Naturally the hungry ones couldn't wait indefinitely. When a feeder turned glutton, and insisted on more than his share, there would be a row. That also was human.

It may seem superfluous to feed wild animals when people are hungry. But it isn't when there is enough for all—as there is in this country. There is a sort of reflex benefit about the process, too. The more kindly we are to animals, the more kindly we grow toward each other. All-round improvement in kindness is the biggest gain of our civilization over previous ages.

PENALTY FOR BIG CROPS.

An interesting and important innovation in crop control is the bill which has passed the lower house at Washington, to put a 50 per cent tax on all cotton produced above 10,000,000 bales. Every grower would have his production quota, so as to fix responsibility for a surplus, and the guilty farmers would be assessed accordingly. This policy will be far less popular than the one prevailing

Judith Lane

By JEANNE BOWMAN

She had just paid, by which farmers were paid, in the case of cotton and some other staples, for restricting their acreage. It is far plainer to get government cash for not raising more than you can sell.

The latter practice, however, seems sounder and more practical. Last year's crop was badly. Many farmers raised as much as ever, after plowing up the excess acreage of their young crop by cultivating the remainder more effectively, or using more fertilizer. Many used the supposedly idle land for other crops, competing successfully with the specialists of other sections.

BOLSHEVISM SLIPS.

Russian life has been very drab under Communism. Now, according to reports from Moscow, it is brightening up. The government is beginning to relax its Spartan regimen and let the people play, even as other countries do. Dance halls have been opened in the principal cities. And for the first time, they are allowed to play jazz music, heretofore restricted to the hotels for foreigners. The workers are learning to dance the foxtrot. They wear paper clothing, instead of rough blouses and pull-overs. The proletariat are taking to white collars. There are popular games, too. The Moscow Physculture Institute is teaching young people how to play baseball and tennis.

The Soviet leaders had better be careful. These are bourgeois pastimes. And worse may follow. Their people will soon be playing golf and contract bridge and listening to crooners, like the deluded masses in capitalist countries. Bolshevism is certainly slipping.

Even a guilty criminal has a right to be represented in court by a member of the bar, as everyone knows. But the American public is getting fed up on abuses of this privilege. A lawyer who boasts of being the attorney of a notorious killer who escaped from an Ohio jail recently, questioned by the police about that escape, says Dillinger told him he would get out with a wooden gun. And what did this representative of the legal profession do? "I told him he was nuts," says the lawyer. And he let it go at that. Apparently he didn't even tell his client not to do it. Certainly he didn't warn the prison authorities. And yet, heaven help us—like all members of the bar, he was sworn to observe an ethical code and was considered an "officer of the court!"

That Body of Yours

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

DON'T USE OIL TOO SOON.

A boy complained of a pain in his stomach and went off to bed. A neighbor present at the time suggested a good dose of castor oil to be followed the next day with a dose of bismuth and paregoric. The idea of the treatment was that the castor oil would drive out whatever was causing the pain, but as the castor oil would cause diarrhea, the bismuth and paregoric would stop the diarrhea.

Now when it has been found that an individual or preferably a number of individuals complain of pain and diarrhea from eating food, the use of castor oil is good treatment, and if the diarrhea continues for some days the bismuth and paregoric to allay pain and stop the diarrhea might also be considered good sense.

However to use castor oil at the first feeling of pain in the stomach may be very dangerous, in fact fatal to the patient.

Why? The first symptom of appendicitis in the majority of cases is not a sudden pain in the region of the appendix but a pain or heavy feeling in the stomach.

This pain, in the course of a few hours, goes down to the region of the appendix and stays there.

If castor oil or other purgative is given, and the appendix is inflamed or swollen, the purgative may rupture the appendix and cause an inflammation of the lining of the abdomen and the covering of the abdominal organs—the peritonitis.

It is an inflammation of this lining or covering that is called peritonitis and it is peritonitis that causes most of the deaths in appendicitis.

Now this doesn't mean that castor oil or Epsom salts should not be in the drug cupboard. As a matter of fact they are two of the most useful drugs known.

But it does mean that with a pain in the stomach, no drug other than perhaps a little baking soda should be taken, until it is definitely known that the condition is not of appendix.

Statistics show that most deaths in appendicitis occur where purgatives were given or where food was eaten.

Fish With Luminous Mouth

Among denizens of the sea is a fish which swims wide his large mouth, lights up the luminous organs around this mouth and waits for curious smaller fish to swim inside. There are luminous teeth, too, inside the mouth pointing inward to add a lure to a dainty prey. At the bottom of the ocean is in darkness the brilliant lighting display of this fish is quite dazzling and inviting to say of the smaller creatures with a strong sense of curiosity.

Judith Lane

By JEANNE BOWMAN

She had just paid, by which farmers were paid, in the case of cotton and some other staples, for restricting their acreage. It is far plainer to get government cash for not raising more than you can sell.

The latter practice, however, seems sounder and more practical. Last year's crop was badly. Many farmers raised as much as ever, after plowing up the excess acreage of their young crop by cultivating the remainder more effectively, or using more fertilizer. Many used the supposedly idle land for other crops, competing successfully with the specialists of other sections.

BOLSHEVISM SLIPS.

Russian life has been very drab under Communism. Now, according to reports from Moscow, it is brightening up. The government is beginning to relax its Spartan regimen and let the people play, even as other countries do. Dance halls have been opened in the principal cities. And for the first time, they are allowed to play jazz music, heretofore restricted to the hotels for foreigners. The workers are learning to dance the foxtrot. They wear paper clothing, instead of rough blouses and pull-overs. The proletariat are taking to white collars. There are popular games, too. The Moscow Physculture Institute is teaching young people how to play baseball and tennis.

The Soviet leaders had better be careful. These are bourgeois pastimes. And worse may follow. Their people will soon be playing golf and contract bridge and listening to crooners, like the deluded masses in capitalist countries. Bolshevism is certainly slipping.

Even a guilty criminal has a right to be represented in court by a member of the bar, as everyone knows. But the American public is getting fed up on abuses of this privilege. A lawyer who boasts of being the attorney of a notorious killer who escaped from an Ohio jail recently, questioned by the police about that escape, says Dillinger told him he would get out with a wooden gun. And what did this representative of the legal profession do? "I told him he was nuts," says the lawyer. And he let it go at that. Apparently he didn't even tell his client not to do it. Certainly he didn't warn the prison authorities. And yet, heaven help us—like all members of the bar, he was sworn to observe an ethical code and was considered an "officer of the court!"

That Body of Yours

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

DON'T USE OIL TOO SOON.

A boy complained of a pain in his stomach and went off to bed. A neighbor present at the time suggested a good dose of castor oil to be followed the next day with a dose of bismuth and paregoric. The idea of the treatment was that the castor oil would drive out whatever was causing the pain, but as the castor oil would cause diarrhea, the bismuth and paregoric would stop the diarrhea.

Now when it has been found that an individual or preferably a number of individuals complain of pain and diarrhea from eating food, the use of castor oil is good treatment, and if the diarrhea continues for some days the bismuth and paregoric to allay pain and stop the diarrhea might also be considered good sense.

However to use castor oil at the first feeling of pain in the stomach may be very dangerous, in fact fatal to the patient.

Why? The first symptom of appendicitis in the majority of cases is not a sudden pain in the region of the appendix but a pain or heavy feeling in the stomach.

This pain, in the course of a few hours, goes down to the region of the appendix and stays there.

If castor oil or other purgative is given, and the appendix is inflamed or swollen, the purgative may rupture the appendix and cause an inflammation of the lining of the abdomen and the covering of the abdominal organs—the peritonitis.

It is an inflammation of this lining or covering that is called peritonitis and it is peritonitis that causes most of the deaths in appendicitis.

Now this doesn't mean that castor oil or Epsom salts should not be in the drug cupboard. As a matter of fact they are two of the most useful drugs known.

But it does mean that with a pain in the stomach, no drug other than perhaps a little baking soda should be taken, until it is definitely known that the condition is not of appendix.

Statistics show that most deaths in appendicitis occur where purgatives were given or where food was eaten.

Fish With Luminous Mouth

Among denizens of the sea is a fish which swims wide his large mouth, lights up the luminous organs around this mouth and waits for curious smaller fish to swim inside. There are luminous teeth, too, inside the mouth pointing inward to add a lure to a dainty prey. At the bottom of the ocean is in darkness the brilliant lighting display of this fish is quite dazzling and inviting to say of the smaller creatures with a strong sense of curiosity.

Judith Lane

By JEANNE BOWMAN

She had just paid, by which farmers were paid, in the case of cotton and some other staples, for restricting their acreage. It is far plainer to get government cash for not raising more than you can sell.

The latter practice, however, seems sounder and more practical. Last year's crop was badly. Many farmers raised as much as ever, after plowing up the excess acreage of their young crop by cultivating the remainder more effectively, or using more fertilizer. Many used the supposedly idle land for other crops, competing successfully with the specialists of other sections.

BOLSHEVISM SLIPS.

Russian life has been very drab under Communism. Now, according to reports from Moscow, it is brightening up. The government is beginning to relax its Spartan regimen and let the people play, even as other countries do. Dance halls have been opened in the principal cities. And for the first time, they are allowed to play jazz music, heretofore restricted to the hotels for foreigners. The workers are learning to dance the foxtrot. They wear paper clothing, instead of rough blouses and pull-overs. The proletariat are taking to white collars. There are popular games, too. The Moscow Physculture Institute is teaching young people how to play baseball and tennis.

The Soviet leaders had better be careful. These are bourgeois pastimes. And worse may follow. Their people will soon be playing golf and contract bridge and listening to crooners, like the deluded masses in capitalist countries. Bolshevism is certainly slipping.

Even a guilty criminal has a right to be represented in court by a member of the bar, as everyone knows. But the American public is getting fed up on abuses of this privilege. A lawyer who boasts of being the attorney of a notorious killer who escaped from an Ohio jail recently, questioned by the police about that escape, says Dillinger told him he would get out with a wooden gun. And what did this representative of the legal profession do? "I told him he was nuts," says the lawyer. And he let it go at that. Apparently he didn't even tell his client not to do it. Certainly he didn't warn the prison authorities. And yet, heaven help us—like all members of the bar, he was sworn to observe an ethical code and was considered an "officer of the court!"

That Body of Yours

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

DON'T USE OIL TOO SOON.

A boy complained of a pain in his stomach and went off to bed. A neighbor present at the time suggested a good dose of castor oil to be followed the next day with a dose of bismuth and paregoric. The idea of the treatment was that the castor oil would drive out whatever was causing the pain, but as the castor oil would cause diarrhea, the bismuth and paregoric would stop the diarrhea.

Now when it has been found that an individual or preferably a number of individuals complain of pain and diarrhea from eating food, the use of castor oil is good treatment, and if the diarrhea continues for some days the bismuth and paregoric to allay pain and stop the diarrhea might also be considered good sense.

However to use castor oil at the first feeling of pain in the stomach may be very dangerous, in fact fatal to the patient.

Why? The first symptom of appendicitis in the majority of cases is not a sudden pain in the region of the appendix but a pain or heavy feeling in the stomach.

This pain, in the course of a few hours, goes down to the region of the appendix and stays there.

If castor oil or other purgative is given, and the appendix is inflamed or swollen, the purgative may rupture the appendix and cause an inflammation of the lining of the abdomen and the covering of the abdominal organs—the peritonitis.

It is an inflammation of this lining or covering that is called peritonitis and it is peritonitis that causes most of the deaths in appendicitis.

Now this doesn't mean that castor oil or Epsom salts should not be in the drug cupboard. As a matter of fact they are two of the most useful drugs known.

But it does mean that with a pain in the stomach, no drug other than perhaps a little baking soda should be taken, until it is definitely known that the condition is not of appendix.

Statistics show that most deaths in appendicitis occur where purgatives were given or where food was eaten.

Fish With Luminous Mouth

Among denizens of the sea is a fish which swims wide his large mouth, lights up the luminous organs around this mouth and waits for curious smaller fish to swim inside. There are luminous teeth, too, inside the mouth pointing inward to add a lure to a dainty prey. At the bottom of the ocean is in darkness the brilliant lighting display of this fish is quite dazzling and inviting to say of the smaller creatures with a strong sense of curiosity.

STATE INCOME TAX

BY MARK GRAVES, Commissioner.

Do not confuse the New York State Income Tax with the Federal Income Tax. From recent experience of the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance it is obvious that many individuals are doing this.

While this is one of the most common difficulties the administrators of the tax law are encountering there are many other points of confusion which cause trouble. It is only once a year that the attention of taxpayers is given to the income tax, and that at the time when returns are due. It is not natural that they fall into error on many of the items which should be included in gross income. There is much misinformation in circulation, but in most instances difficulties are due to lack of knowledge of the law.

One of the most frequent errors encountered is a misunderstanding concerning the exemption of certain classes of persons from the tax. We hear repeatedly that all public employees escape the income tax. It is definitely not true. Except for constitutional officers, all state and municipal officials and employees, including teachers in our public schools, nurses and firemen, are subject to the provisions of the State Income Tax Law. They must pay a tax if their compensation is large enough to bring them within the tax paying classes.

Non-exemptions are granted except in instances where the state constitution makes it impossible to levy the tax. It is very obvious that the bureau has complete access to facts relative to salaries paid to public officials and employees, and it is therefore possible for the state to obtain returns from every individual in this particular class.

Public employees frequently fail to include in their compensation as reported in their returns, amounts deducted for pension or retirement funds. The entire amount of the individual's salary is taxable whether the full sum is paid directly to him or is in part retained for the benefit of the employee.

It is interesting to observe that non-resident actors and actresses, baseball players, prize fighters and others who practice their professions within the state must make returns and pay taxes on their earnings while here. This is also true of contractors who enter into New York from outside the state and carry on business of a public or private nature. The law says that they must pay a tax on their net earnings.

The taxation of dividends has also confused many taxpayers. Under the New York law the money received as dividends by a stockholder must be included in gross income and is subject to the tax. The only exception is those paid in stock on a declaring company as "stock dividends." The fact that the corporation is located in another state has no bearing on the rule, nor does the year in which the corporation made the earnings from which the dividends are declared. They are subject to the tax in all events.

It is wise to note that the rulings of the Tax Commission require that gross dividends are to be reported and the five per cent federal tax thereafter deducted.

A good many individuals have made a mistake by assuming that savings bank interest need not be reported until the actual cash was withdrawn. This is erroneous. All interest credited on such accounts is subject to the tax immediately after it is credited to the depositor's account, thus becoming subject to his order, the law holds that it is income constructively received.

Needless to say, it would be possible to write a very long article about the various misunderstandings thus far encountered by the bureau. We are merely attempting in this limited space to clarify the most prevalent errors. Where doubt exists in the mind of the taxpayer over some particular income tax matter, it is advisable that the aid of the Income Tax Bureau be utilized.

Talks to parents

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

When the Thompsons decided to send their oldest daughter, Isabel, to boarding school they carefully inspected all the best boarding schools in the country before entering her at one of them. But when they sent the second daughter, Alice, they automatically shipped her to the same school. For Isabel the choice was a success, for Alice, a failure.

Very often the same school is not the best for two children, even for two sisters or brothers. Some children need small groups, some larger; some require strict supervision, others thrive best under less restraint; some need "finishing," others preparation. There are many variations of type, and one is quite as likely to find these in a family as in an unrelated group.

Rotary Club Whirled Into Life Here March 25, 1916

Kingston Rotary Club Was Organized at Festive Meeting Held at Hotel Eichler on Saturday Evening, March 25, 1916, Just 18 Years Ago—First Officers and Members.

The Rotary Club whirled into its health board adopted a rule that no child under 16 years could be admitted into the city. Naturally that ruling blasted the hope of vacations on the part of families with children under 16 years of age for if they left the city with children for a vacation trip they would not be allowed to re-enter the city with the children until the health board was raised by the health board, which was not done until October, that year when the health board fixed the date for the re-opening of the city schools.

Old Kingston Academy. It was in January of that year that Peter J. Halloran began the work of demolishing historic old Kingston Academy, and carrying away the materials used in its construction. Following the demolishing of the academy the site was turned into public park and is now known as Academy Green. It is located opposite the Governor Clinton Hotel and is one of the beauty spots of the city with its wading pool for children and its beautiful landscape grounds.

C. of C. Active. Kingston had a Chamber of Commerce in those days and that year E. Leighton of the Universal Machinery Company was president. He was also one of the first members of the Rotary Club. James E. Canfield, an uncle of Mayor Canfield, was secretary of the organization.

Ponckhockie's New Church. The union chapel on Auburn street that year became the Ponckhockie Union Church, now known as the Congregational Church, and the Rev. F. W. Moot, now dead, was installed as its first pastor.

Two Theatres Burned. The year 1916 was also the year that the Bijou Theatre on Water street was destroyed by fire, and Broadway Casino also burned. When the Bijou theatre was rebuilt it was leased by Mr. Lovin as a store.

The Tabernacle Campaign. It was in 1916 that the congregations of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, Trinity M. E. Church at the Wurts Street Baptist Church, decided to hold an evangelistic campaign. Money was raised and a large wooden tabernacle was erected on Delaware avenue, near Broadway in which the Rev. L. K. Peacock evangelist, held a series of evangelistic meetings. These meetings proved very successful, and were largely attended. The huge building was used by a number of large stores, as it kept a man busy firing them to keep the building warm. The aisle were laid with sawdust, and it was literally a pandemonium that was attending the meetings, when they went to the front at the call of the evangelist.

Later the city took over the tabernacle and used it for a storehouse until it was finally torn down. The old wooden benches for years were afterwards used in the city park during the summer months. Today residences stand on the site occupied by the tabernacle.

Company M Given Farewell. The Mexican trouble also arose in 1916 and on June 29, the members of old Company M were given a rousing farewell by a crowd of 15,000 as they left the city for Camp Udon.

Rotary Club Celebrating. This month the members of Kingston Rotary Club are planning to celebrate the 18th birthday of the organization. There are six of the original charter members who are still active in the club.

Seasonal Foods Always Available Through State's Canning Industry

State and Federal Grades Aid in Establishing Purity and Correct Labeling of Products

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN, Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, New York

SOMETIME when you go into your favorite grocery store you may notice a stranger back of the counter apparently taking the keenest possible interest in your groceryman's shelves of canned goods. He is an inspector from the State Department of Agriculture and Markets checking up on the condition of those canned goods, making it possible for New York State consumers to buy with increasing confidence that canned goods will be fresh, unspiced and in clean, sanitary tins, free from corrosion and similar faults.

Importance of Canning. The canning industry has for many years been one of the most important in New York State. During certain seasons when it is impossible to purchase the vegetables we desire most in the fresh state, we naturally turn to the products of our canning factories.

tin filled with fresh picked, wholesome vegetables and fruits. The United States Department of Agriculture, through the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has for the past few years been developing grades for canned goods. It is a stimulus all along the line—to the farmer, to produce the best possible quality of produce; to the canner, to place in the best quality of foods in the most approved fashion in order to rate the best gradings on his labels; to the housewife, to buy canned goods according to grades she knows and understands, that she will be sure of the high quality of more than 60,000 cans.

State inspectors are constantly on the alert to guard the public from the sale of poor canned goods. They check up on every step of the process. Last year the State inspected approximately 45,000 loads of produce going into the canning factories, a total of more than 60,000 cans.

Federal Grades. Federal grades have been set up for tomatoes, string beans, lima beans, beets, corn, mushrooms, peas, sweetcorn, spinach, pumpkin, squash and sweetpotatoes. At the present time, the labeling of cans of vegetables at the cannery, in accordance with the established federal grades, is optional with the canner. Where the federal gradings are used, strict federal supervision of the cannery is required.

State inspectors are constantly on the alert to guard the public from the sale of poor canned goods. They check up on every step of the process. Last year the State inspected approximately 45,000 loads of produce going into the canning factories, a total of more than 60,000 cans.

Your dollar
hits a
new High

IN A
GRAHAM

Prices now begin at
\$695 f. o. b. factory



Bigger, roomier—116-inch wheelbase Six—123-inch wheelbase Eights. More power and pick-up. Clear-vision ventilation. Luxurious interiors. Three-passenger comfort both front and rear. Unique roadability, plus the famous "Outboard Spring ride." Come in and see this outstanding 1934 value.

Longendyke-Martin, Inc.
708 Broadway,
Phone 1034. Kingston, N. Y.

\$49.50

FOR THE FIRST TIME
IN HISTORY BUYS

a New
EASY
WASHER

EASY Washers, brand new, and in original factory crates for the lowest price in history! This amazing bargain cannot be expected to last for long—it's a saving of \$30.00 on a washer identical in every respect with the higher-priced model except for the omission of the EASY electric pump. If you want a really fine washer that you know you can depend on at a price so low it may never be repeated—BUY THIS EASY WASHER NOW!

BERT WILDE, INC.
432 Broadway
New Location, Former Olivet Bldg.

Dairy League Calls CC Certificates Early

New York, March 28—Immediate buying power of members of the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, Inc., and other holders of its securities was increased \$1,554,000 today by the Association's calling its Series CC Certificates of indebtedness and announcement that interest due May 1 will be paid now. The Series CC Certificates, which are due May 1, 1935, will be redeemed immediately at face value and interest to May 1, said Chester Young, treasurer of the Dairyman's League. Holders of these Certificates who fail to take advantage of the opportunity to cash them now will not receive interest after May 1. This is believed to be the first time that any farmers' cooperative marketing organization in the United States has called its securities at par more than a year in advance of maturity date, Mr. Young said. This is possible now, he said, because of the strong financial position of the Dairyman's League and the desire of its Board of Directors to increase the available cash of farmers and other holders for immediate use. This is the season at which farmers buy seed, machinery and other necessities for spring work and the money will be most useful now, he said. There are \$890,000 worth of the CC Certificates outstanding, according to the League's announcement. The original issue was for \$2,840,271. Nearly \$2,000,000 worth of the series have already been redeemed by the Association under special calls. In addition to calling the CC Certificates, the Dairyman's League announced that it will pay now all interest coupons due May 1 on all other outstanding issues. This interest totals \$660,000.

Devils Island
Devils Island is located in a group of islands called the Ile du Salut, in French Guiana, off the coast of South America. Here is located a French penal station with administrative headquarters in Ile Royale, nearest the mainland. To the seaward is the Ile du Diable (Devils Island), noteworthy as the prison of Alfred Dreyfus, confined there in 1894-99.

Many Cities Over 100,000
There are at least 525 cities in the world with 100,000 or more people, and nine-tenths of them are in the Northern hemisphere.

The New Aid in PREVENTING COLDS
VICKS
Nose & Throat
DROPS
CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY

The WORLD of STAMPS

BY QUINCY JAMES
Manchukuo, newest of the world's political divisions commemorated the enthronement of its first emperor with a set of four stamps. The values, 1½, 3, 6 and 10 fen, are those in the most common use. The temporary palace of the new emperor, Kang Tem, formerly Henry Pu Yi, is pictured on the 1½ and 6 fen, while on the other two is a pair of phoenixes, symbolic in the far east of imperial rule. The four ideographs across the top of each stamp read, "Commemorating the enthronement," while the five at the bottom signify "Manchukuo posts."

Japan Airmail
An increase in the airmail rate for postcards in Japan has made necessary a new airmail adhesive. It is



for 5½ sen and has replaced the 5½ sen, now obsolete for postage. The new value is of the same design as the 1929 airmail issue, showing a three-motored airplane in flight.

Denmark Changes
New postage-due stamps, employing a somewhat different method of printing, are included in three groups of "stickers" from Denmark. The due values are 1 ore black, 2 ore carmine, 20 ore yellow green, 10 ore orange, 20 ore gray, 25 ore blue and 1 krone brown.

The stamps, which are line engraved, are printed on sheets of paper already gummed. As a result the impression of the design is easily discernible in the gum. In addition the paper has no watermark.

The two other groups are color changes. The "ship" issue of 1927 now contains a 25-ore brown and a 30-ore blue instead of the old shades. Experts have noted that the ship pictured on these stamps is shown sailing sideways.

The other color change is for the current 10-ore late fee stamp, which is being printed in orange.

Siam Surcharge
Lack of time for a proposed special set of stamps of Siam, planned in connection with a five-day state fair in celebration of the first anniversary of the adoption of the constitution, resulted in a decision to surcharge eight values of the issue of 1928 in honor of the occasion. Only a limited number were so designated.

The time element also prevented printing the surcharge in the regular way, so a hand stamp was used. The surcharge consists mainly of two standing bowls, one above the other, on which rests the sacred book of the constitution.

To Mourn Albert
A special mourning stamp for the late King Albert has been decided upon by the Belgian government. Printed in black on a white background, it will be for domestic use only. As yet there is no indication of a new Belgian issue depicting the new ruler, King Leopold III.

On April 2, at the Y. M. C. A., the regular meeting of the Colonial City Stamp Club will convene. It is hoped all members will be present.

ZENA.
Zena, March 28.—Palm Sunday was celebrated in the Reformed Church by a large congregation which greatly appreciated the splendid sermon preached by John Heidenreich, who used for his topic, "Peace." The young ladies' chorus sang the anthem, "Look to the Hills." The Christian Endeavor held their regular meeting in the evening under the leadership of Miss Julia Thais. Next Sunday there will be special Easter services at 10:45 a. m., and Sunday School at 10 a. m. In the evening the Christian Endeavor will present a special pageant, "Resurrection," by Rosalind Kimball, with special music and all friends and neighbors are most cordially invited at 7:30 o'clock.

On Thursday evening, April 5, there will be a congregational meeting in the social hall of the Reformed Church. The annual election of officers will be held and much other important business. A large attendance is requested.

Mrs. John Heidenreich is spending the week in Zena. Alexander Klementis motored to New York for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carle of Kingston spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Ella Carle. Mrs. Alfred Van Eiten is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sengendorf in Kingston. All here are sorry to hear Mr. Sengendorf is very ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Carrie Cartright was in Zena Sunday.

CHAPPED ROUGH SKIN

To relieve the irritation and dryness and restore the smoothness of skin comfort and health, apply Resinol

Resinol

Holy Week Services At Comforter Church

Special services will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter this week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings beginning each night at 7:30.

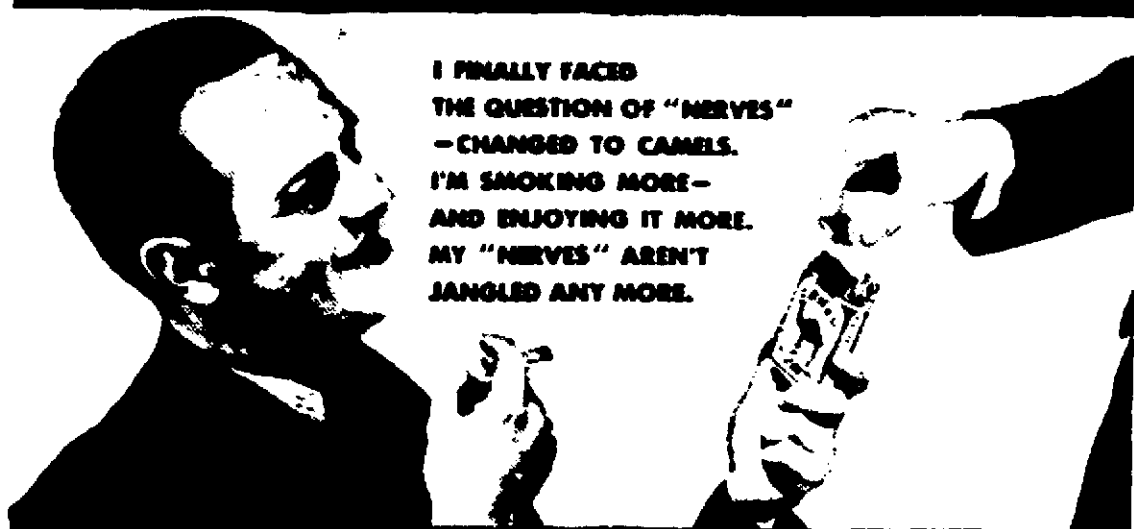
On Wednesday night, the Rev. Harold Stenham of the Congregational Church, will preach the sermon, "The Church of the Future," and a soprano solo, "The Promise of Morning," by Nolte and the large chorus choir will sing an anthem, "Awake Up My Glory," by Harker.

On Thursday night, Holy Communion will be administered. A tenor solo, "In Remembrance of Me," by Nolte, will be sung by Douglas Kennedy and the choir will sing, "O Come and Mourn," by Haber.

On Good Friday night, the Rev. H. Goodrich Gates, D. D., of the First Presbyterian Church, will preach, "The Crucifixion," and a baritone solo and the choir will render the appropriate and favorite anthem, "Calvary."

The pastor extends a personal invitation to everyone who is a member of the Comforter Church to attend these services. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend also.

FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"



I FINALLY FACED
THE QUESTION OF "NERVES"
—CHANGED TO CAMELS.
I'M SMOKING MORE—
AND ENJOYING IT MORE.
MY "NERVES" AREN'T
JANGLED ANY MORE.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

ON WALL ST. Sam Bernstein & Co. KINGSTON, N. Y.

MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHES, HATS, SHOES & FURNISHINGS.



Boys'

EASTER SUITS

\$7.98 - \$5.98

\$3.98

Knicker Suits, Cassimeres, Cheviots and Harris type Tweeds, in single and double-breasted styles with pinch pleated or blousing back—8 to 18.

EASTER NECKWEAR



Hand Tailored Neckwear

69c Beautiful patterns and colorings, resilient construction, silk lined.

SUNDIAL SHOES

Men's & Boys'

\$2.98 - \$4.98

New Spring lasts to suit the most critical. Black, tan or fancy sport models.

\$2.00 - \$3.00

A real boys' shoe, built to stand abuse, such as boys give shoes. Each pair unconditionally guaranteed.

For Girls - Breeches &

Jodhpurs \$3.98

Just received a beautiful new line for horseback or hiking.

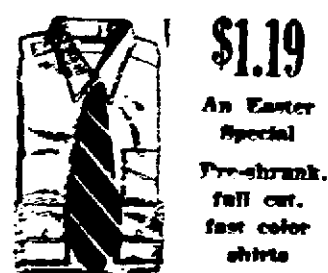
NEW! SPRING SLIPON SWEATERS

\$1.00 A large assortment of new slip-on sweaters at a price that is less than replacement.

\$1.98 100% wool Slip-ons, crew, V neck or zipper type. Spring shades.

\$2.98 100% pure sepiher wool slip-ons in the largest variety of styles and shades ever shown.

SHIRTS



\$1.19

An Easter Special

Pre-shrunk, full cut, fast color shirts

Spade Shirts

\$1.50 A new line of Spade Shirts, comfortable, AN spring patterns, so pleasing to the eye.

MEN'S TOP-COATS
\$14.50 \$16.50

All wool Topcoats, full or half belted. Each garment tailored.

INTERWOVEN SOCKS

3 pr. \$1.00

Just received the new spring shades and patterns. Made better than ever.

SHIRTS or SHORTS

25c

Broadcloth Shorts, combed yarn shorts, rayon shorts or shirts.

50c

Chalmers Shirts or shorts, plain or fancy, balloon seats, elastic bands.

MEN'S TROUSERS

\$1.98

Suitable for work or dress. Greys, tans or dark shades.

\$2.98

Slacks for young men, in a wide range of patterns and shades.

\$3.98

All wool worsted serge, tweeds or cassimeres, dark or light shades.



\$2.98

but you'd never guess it! Here's an amazing new hat. It's got a world of style and at \$2.98 you'll agree it's a knockout! Snap brim, wide edge, self edge; you'll find them in the season's new shades.

Others at \$1.98 & \$3.98

SPRING CAPS

50c-69c-\$1 Boys' or Men's Caps. Beautifully tailored, all wool fabrics.



Men's & Young Men's Spring Suits

\$16.50 - \$14.95 - \$19.95

All suits beautifully tailored according to careful specifications, trimmed with celanese and rayon (warp) linings that will outwear the life of the garments.

Men's Pajamas

\$1.00 New's Broadcloth Pajamas, middie or button style. \$1.50 value.

Sam Bernstein & Co.
— Kingston, N. Y. —

DEPENDABILITY

If you are looking for **DEPENDABLE INSURANCE**—if you expect every dollar to do its full duty—then we ought to get together and talk over your insurance needs. When may I call on you? Your phone is handy.

Eugene B. Carey

22 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Dependable Companies

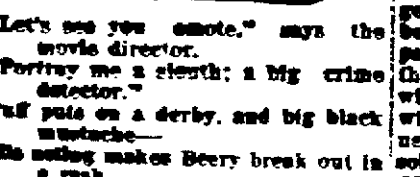
53 JOHN ST. Phone 2677. KINGSTON, N. Y.

M-M-M-M-M-
PRINCIPLES
SUCH A
SCRAP!

1

Leave Kingston Van Ross Hotel (Uptown) 10:00 P. M. to Ripton Only

209 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.



MILTON

Communion service was held in the Milton Presbyterian Church, Sunday, March 25. The Rev. H. A. Northacker conducted the service. Mrs. Irving Clarke was soloist. The Rev. Northacker, who has been having a leave of absence, will resume his duties as pastor of the Elmhurst, L. I. Church on Easter Sunday.

Two basketball games and a dance were held Saturday evening by the Milton and Marlborough Fire Companies. The games were held in the V. F. Hall and the dances were held in the Advance Hall. Modern and old-fashioned dancing was enjoyed. The Marlborough firemen furnished the music. The first game was between the Irish Colleens of Newburgh and the Marlborough girls. A return game between the Milton and Marlborough firemen followed. Alton Purdy of Marlborough and Leonard Freer of Milton have become partners and have started a plumbing business in Marlborough. Both men have had many years of experience in this line of work.

Seventy-three children of pre-school age attended the recent state health clinic held in Marlborough. This splendid project was a part of the local health work and all the preliminary plans, appointments, etc., were made by Miss Minna Strohman, the town nurse. In connection with the examinations of the children were two state physicians, a dental hygiene expert, two social workers and a state nurse. The children were thoroughly examined as to height, weight, blood, skin, posture, feet, throat, teeth, eyes, ears, nose, glands, and even behavior and disposition. Expert advice was given as to diet, medical attention needed, behavior problems, etc.

The regular meeting of Milton Grange will be held Monday evening, April 2. Friday evening, April 20, the Lake Katrine Grange will present a minstrel show in the Milton Grange Hall, followed by a dance.

Jenny and Maude Lawton and brother, Lawrence, are confined to their home on Sands avenue with scarlet fever.

Ruth, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bell, was operated on last week at Vassar Hospital for an acute mastoid infection. She has been seriously ill but is now recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woolsey, Jr., spent the week-end with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woolsey, at their home in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hergert of Kingston were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarke, who have been spending the last two months in Florida, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Grover Ferguson motored to Bridgeport, Conn., Friday where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin for several days.

Mrs. Edie Blakeney of Housatonic, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Donaldson.

The last of a series of meetings of the study group whose subject was adolescence, was held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Clarke Tuesday. Lunch was served at a nominal price and the proceeds donated to the S. H. Hallock Free Library.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. The service was in charge of the Rev. R. A. Northrip, pastor of the church.

Easter Sunday at 11:15 a. m., baptism and reception of members will take place and there will be special music and an Easter sermon.

The New York annual Methodist conference begins April 12 in St. Paul's M. E. Church in New York city.

Some of the citizens are sending letters to Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Conway asking them to give their support to the Porter bill which restores the statutory appropriations of state aid to rural schools.

John Coutant is confined to his home with a severe cold. Dr. A. C. Gervais is the attending physician.

Easter Sunday at Woodstock. Woodstock, March 28.—There will be service in Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock, the Rev. Dr. H. M. Oberholzer, pastor, on Easter Sunday at 11 a. m., with sermon by the Rev. James A. Horley. Also on Sunday afternoon, April 8, at 2:30 o'clock, with sermon by the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Kingston.

Lowest Cost Aluminum Plant. The world's lowest cost aluminum producing plant is in Canada. It is operated by Aluminum Co. of Canada, Ltd.

DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

Tomorrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intestine all the indigestible wastes, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal.

Those subject to sick headaches, backaches, bilious attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath.

Just as hot water and soap cleanse, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless.—Advt.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS—SOUNDS

By ROBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—John Barrymore, reminiscing the other day, incidentally revealed the reason "the kid"—as he refers to Lionel—has so often been sipping on his movie sets.

John thinks it is pretty well that Lionel, the movie star, has been elected to membership in the exclusive writers' club. He thinks "the kid" is pretty swell, anyway, but an invitation to join that artistic organization means more to Lionel, he is sure, than all the plaudits of critics for his screen and stage performances.

"The reason Lionel sleeps on the set," John declares, "is that usually he has been up all night, acting, it's a shame—a sort of mockery—that any man who is so devoted to his other form of art should have to make his living acting."

"Lionel is a fine actor—he always has made a bit, no matter what role he played—and his destiny on the set doesn't hurt his acting. War, Lionel can wake up out of a sound sleep, not knowing what a scene is all about, and go out and act and steal that scene!"

Discusses His Forebears. Aside from the various portions of his slightly older brother,

one of John's favorite topics is his Barrymore ancestry.

Barrymore, named taken by his father when he became an actor, was the maiden name of Marjorie Barrymore's mother. She was descended from the earls of Barrymore.

John tells about them with picturesque delight.

"They were fantastic people in the Georgian period—terrible bucks but delightful. There was one of them who was stage struck. He supported a whole company of actors who naturally loved it. They had a great time and whenever the earl felt like it or got drunk enough he'd put on a play and act in it—and he was good!"

A Barrymore Jest. "I was reading just last night a reference to my family tree. The Prince of Wales, who later became George IV, was mentioned as going from bad to worse until finally he became associated with the Barrymores!"

John's stage debut was made in Cortlandt, N. J., when he was 16. Portraying a gay young seducer, he wore a mustache, but doesn't think he was very convincing.

"Imagine a face like a peanut with a mustache!" and he chuckles with laughter.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

Time in Eastern Standard.

New York, March 28.—An hour's program exchange between the United States and Japan in celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the treaty between the two countries will be distributed by the WEA-FNBC chain tomorrow evening. The program opens at 6:15.

TRY THESE TONIGHT—(WEDNESDAY).

WEAF-NBC—5—Jack Pearl, 9—Fred Allen's hour, 10:30—O'Donnell Ghost Stories, New Series, 11:30—Rubinoff's Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—6:30—Albert Spalding, violin, 9—Dramatic Guild, "They Grind Exceeding Small," 9:30—Burns and Allen, 10—Florito Revue.

WJZ-NBC—9—Ray Knight's Cuckoos, 9:30—John Charles Thomas, 10—Lopez Revue, 11—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY.

WEAF-NBC—4 p. m.—Roundtable on "Peace or War in the East," 5:30—Winnie the Pooh.

WABC-CBS—1:30—Easy Aces, 3:45—Curtis Symphony.

WJZ-NBC—2—Program from Czechoslovakia, 2:30—Boston Symphony.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

WEAF—6:00—Cugat's Orchestra, 6:15—6:30—News in Washington, 6:45—Soloist, 6:50—Martha Mears, soloist, 7:15—Billy Batchelor, sketch, 7:30—Whitely Howard, songs, 7:45—The Goldbergs, 8:00—Jack Pearl, 8:15—Van Steeden's Orch., 8:30—Wayne King's Orch., 8:45—Hour of Smiles, 9:00—Fred Allen, 9:15—Barnyard music with male quartet, 10:00—Ghost Stories, 10:15—Eric Madrigals, Orch., 11:15—News, Dance Orch., 11:45—Rubinoff's Orch., 12:00—Happy Felton, Orch.

WJZ—7:00—Uncle Doc, 7:15—Harold Stern's Orch., 7:30—Real life drama, 7:45—Sports, Ford Frick, 8:00—Harry Herick, songs, 8:15—Story of the Sea, 8:30—Hand Analyser, 8:45—The Old Theatre, 9:00—Lover and Old, 9:15—Drama, "Tales," 9:30—Harry Balkin, Success, 9:45—Willard Robinson, Orch., 10:00—

WEAF—6:00—Tower Health, 6:15—Dick Lebert, organ, 6:30—Cherio program, 6:45—Herman's xylophone, 7:00—Landt trio and White, 7:15—Bradley Kincaid, songs, 7:30—Sylvia Trio, 7:45—Marjorie & Rose, 8:00—Treasure Chest, 8:15—News, 8:30—Arm Chair Quartet, 8:45—Pratt Lee Barton, 9:00—Phantom Strings, Jack & Loretta Clemons, 9:15—Piano recital, 9:30—Noonday Lenten Services from Cathedral St. John the Divine, 9:45—Maurice Lee Orch., 10:00—Market & Weather, 10:15—Radio City Orch., 10:30—Orlando's Ensemble, 10:45—William Hall, songs, 11:15—Orlando's Ensemble, 11:30—The Enchanting, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings, 8:00—Phantom Strings, 8:15—Phantom Strings, 8:30—Phantom Strings, 8:45—Phantom Strings, 9:00—Phantom Strings, 9:15—Phantom Strings, 9:30—Phantom Strings, 9:45—Phantom Strings, 10:00—Phantom Strings, 10:15—Phantom Strings, 10:30—Phantom Strings, 10:45—Phantom Strings, 11:00—Phantom Strings, 11:15—Phantom Strings, 11:30—Phantom Strings, 11:45—Phantom Strings, 12:00—Phantom Strings, 12:15—Phantom Strings, 12:30—Phantom Strings, 12:45—Phantom Strings, 1:00—Phantom Strings, 1:15—Phantom Strings, 1:30—Phantom Strings, 1:45—Phantom Strings, 2:00—Phantom Strings, 2:15—Phantom Strings, 2:30—Phantom Strings, 2:45—Phantom Strings, 3:00—Phantom Strings, 3:15—Phantom Strings, 3:30—Phantom Strings, 3:45—Phantom Strings, 4:00—Phantom Strings, 4:15—Phantom Strings, 4:30—Phantom Strings, 4:45—Phantom Strings, 5:00—Phantom Strings, 5:15—Phantom Strings, 5:30—Phantom Strings, 5:45—Phantom Strings, 6:00—Phantom Strings, 6:15—Phantom Strings, 6:30—Phantom Strings, 6:45—Phantom Strings, 7:00—Phantom Strings, 7:15—Phantom Strings, 7:30—Phantom Strings, 7:45—Phantom Strings

At The Theatres

NEW PALMS

New Palms, March 25.—Vladimir Moody and Albert Dodd gave several vocal selections at the Grange meeting at Lloyd Tuesday evening. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mary Moody.

Mrs. Mack of Schultsville spent the week-end in town. The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock gave a brief but interesting talk to the members of the Sunday School on Sunday morning, March 25. His subject was Palm Sunday. He continued his talk before the children in the morning church service. The altar of the church was beautifully decorated with palms. Special music was rendered by the choir. The offertory hymn was "The Palm." A large congregation was inspired by the pastor's message. The Epworth League service was led by Miss Alice Gardner, the topic for discussion was "Victory in the Face of Defeat." The evening church service was conducted by the Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team from Kingston. Address, "House of the Potter" by Henry Erory. Address, "Youth Triumphant" by Bertram Van Dusen.

Mrs. David Jenkins and two sons, Mrs. Benjamin Langnick and Mrs. Jesse Deyo spent Saturday, March 24, with Mrs. Jenkins' father in Bloomingburgh. Vladimir Moody and mother, Mrs. Mary Moody, gave musical numbers at the entertainment given in connection with the supper of the Ladies' Aid Society at Clintondale Friday night.

Mrs. Clarence Freer and Frank Elliott of New Palms were prize winners at pinocle at the card party given in Highland Grange hall on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Kathryn Schoonmaker of Church street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Troutwein, and family in New York city. Miss Ruth Fraleigh of the Normal spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fraleigh, in Red Hook.

Some of the Home Bureau members attended the stylist and popular lecture by Mrs. Evelyn Tobey of Columbia University at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church at Kingston on March 22.

Miss Magdalena Deyo of Jamaica is spending a few days in town with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Robert Forshaw of Upper Main street entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club.

Mrs. Maria Edwards of South Chestnut street is spending a few days with friends in Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benjamin and two children and Mrs. Benjamin's sister were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vanderlyn at Ohtoville.

Ralph Gardner called on friends in Lloyd on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott of Poughkeepsie visited in town Friday evening.

The Marlborough High School basketball team played the Kerhonkson team in the New Palms High School gymnasium on Friday night and defeated the Kerhonkson team with the score of 25 to 26, this was the semi-final tilt of the NYSU basketball league.

Miss Myrna Wiseman has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wiseman at the "Ox-Bow." She and her mother spent one day last week in Kingston.

The Rev. Gerrett J. Wulschlienger of the Reformed Church took for his sermon subject on Palm Sunday, "The Triumph of Weakness." Lloyd Bell had charge of the service in the Ohtoville chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson returned from Florida on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Taylor of Hopewell Junction were in town last week and attended the events of the Alumni week-end at the Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marek and family and Mrs. Mary Hannigan of Marlborough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marek and family and Mrs. Mary Hannigan of Marlborough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marek and family and Mrs. Mary Hannigan of Marlborough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marek and family and Mrs. Mary Hannigan of Marlborough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marek and family and Mrs. Mary Hannigan of Marlborough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marek and family and Mrs. Mary Hannigan of Marlborough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marek and family and Mrs. Mary Hannigan of Marlborough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marek and family and Mrs. Mary Hannigan of Marlborough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marek and family and Mrs. Mary Hannigan of Marlborough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marek and family and Mrs. Mary Hannigan of Marlborough on Sunday.

C. C. C. Boys Took Trip in Florida

25th Co. C. C. C.
CAMP FLORIDA, F. S.

Winn, (Vilas P. O.), Florida.
March 24, 1934

Dear Editor:—

I'd like to describe a trip I had to Miami while a member of the C. C. C. stationed at this camp. I am one of many Kingston boys who have spent the past six months with the corps here. Most of these are returning to their homes within a week's time, a train pulling out of here on Easter Sunday morning to go to Camp Dix, N. J., from where they will be formally discharged some time in the middle of the following week.

We were given a holiday of five days during the Christmas season. While discussing ways and means of spending these days, inspiration struck me: Why not take a motor trip through Florida? The boys endorsed this heartily. We arranged to make the entire trip for five dollars per man by bus.

We left our camp for Tallahassee, the state capital. From here we motored eastward to Jacksonville. We spent the night here and in the morning started for Daytona Beach. We arrived in Daytona in the forenoon of the same day. Here we saw the famous Daytona Beach speedway, where automobile speed records are set up, and tumbled time and time again. We also visited the oldest city in the United States, St. Augustine. We rambled in the old Spanish Fort Marion. We traversed the smallest street in the world.

The next stop on our way was Palm Beach. This is one of the most beautiful cities in the world, and certainly the most beautiful I have ever seen. We left Palm Beach in the afternoon for our destination, Miami. On the way, we saw what was formerly the residence of Al Capone. While in Miami, we stayed at the camp of Company 258. We visited the Madison Square Garden arena, wherein the Loughran-Carner fight took place. We also took advantage of an opportunity to go swimming at Miami Beach, near by.

Coral Gables next received our attention, and we marveled at the beauty and attractiveness of the world-renowned Gables. We left Miami and came to Palm Beach once again. We started across the central part of Florida and passed Lake Okechobee. Here we passed through the best citrus fruit country in Florida.

We visited the hall park of the Philadelphia Athletics at Fort Meyers. Leaving here we came to Sarasota, the field of the Boston Red Sox. From there we went to Bradenton, wherein is situated the winter quarters of the St. Louis Cardinals. We left here for Tampa on the Gulf. We stopped over long enough to view the city. This latter is the cigar city, and we saw in operation many of the cigar manufacturing there.

We left Tampa, and visited Silver Springs, one of the natural wonders of the United States. We finally headed for home, and arrived at camp after having traveled 1,307 miles in all. Among those making the trip were three Kingston boys, Joe Sobsey, Sylvester Argulwitz, and the writer, James Baker.

This last week in camp is a very busy one. Arrangements for farewell parties and other ceremonies to mark the going home time have been made, some of which have already been carried out. A group of traveling stage show people put on an excellent performance the other evening. Girls of the chorus vied with the comedy and quartet units for the plaudits of the boys. The race still is undecided—some of the boys maintaining that the girls won, while others claimed the comics as their favorite choice.

On last Friday evening an extremely successful dance was held in camp. This was the farewell dance, and in honor of the occasion the boys put on a spirited program of entertainment, which included everything from crooners, baritone, and tenors to a comedy-acrobatic act which pulled the house down.

The boys now are looking forward to their "farewell banquet," which is to take place next Saturday afternoon. Souvenir menus have been prepared and each boy will take home with him to show the folks, and take its place among their collection of souvenirs. For some of the boys, this menu will probably be one of the most prized possessions. As a special gesture for this occasion the kitchen police detail, which is daily handled by the laboring members of the organization in their regular turn, is to be handled by the leaders and assistant leaders of the organization. It will be very entertaining sight to see all the rated men of the company during the giving of dishes, pots, and pans—during the kitchen door, serving the dining room, food, and the tables, and generally doing all the work necessary to be done after a company of 250 or so men have partaken of a meal of the proportions of one contemplated for the farewell banquet. The boys will have stories to tell when they reach home next week, and those who don't have stories to tell will either be leaders or assistant leaders themselves or they had to absent themselves for one reason or another from the meal.

JAMES BAKER.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

2 SHOWS DAILY | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS
2:45 & 8 | SHOW STARTS AT 1:30.

Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evening All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

HEARTS OF HUMANITY
with JEAN HERSHOLT and JACKIE SEARL
CHIC SALE IN "THE OLD HIGHER"

2 FEATURES—FRI. & SAT.—FIRST TIMES SHOWN IN TOWN.

Was she really

The WORST WOMAN in PARIS?

Adolphe Menjou, Benita Hume, Harvey Stephens, Helen Chandler
TOM TYLER in "WAR OF THE RANGE"

2 FIRST RUN PICTURES—SOME SHOW

"AS HUSBANDS GO" "FIDDLER BUCKAROO"

Broadway Theatre

2 DAYS, MON., TUES., APRIL 2-3

ON THE STAGE

A hurricane of gorgeous girls—Electrifying Talent—Tantalizing Rhythm—and Gayety—Served amid lavish settings and luxurious costumes.

MAE WEST Says: "COME NO MORE AGE MAY SLIP... Sometime!"
ON THE STAGE
BEVERLY WEST
MAE WEST'S SISTER IN PERSON
ALL GIRL REVUE
SCREEN CLIVE BROOK in "IF I WERE FREE"

including FLO MAYO, Daring Trapeze Artist; RARE LAVELL, Acrobatic Dancer; DOLLY KRAMER, Comedienne, and a BEvy OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS.

PRICES
MATINEE—ALL SEATS... 40c; EVE—ALL SEATS (tax inc.)... 55c
CHILDREN—ALL SHOWS... 15c
Early Bird Prices Discontinued During This Engagement.

Everybody

Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them!

THE DANGER AGE for MEN

Forty years, the age at which men should stop to consider their physical condition.

The strains of modern living, together with business worries, are bringing old age and broken health. Among these are high blood pressure, diseases of the heart, kidneys, bladder, prostate and other special organs.

Many men at 40 begin to experience symptoms of prostate gland trouble, one of the first of which is broken rest at night; there may also be pain and burning with bladder weakness, pain in back of head and neck, also pain in feet, legs and back, loss of strength and vitality, with periods of depression and fear.

If you are broken in health because of enlargement of the prostate gland, rupture, stricture, varicocele or from other causes, let us help you to enjoy life once more.

Send for a free copy of our book on the treatment of Prostatic trouble, or a book on Syphilis. Know yourself! Our simple and safe treatment in these troubles is a comfort to such sufferers. State your age and describe your trouble when you write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Dept. 2, Buffalo, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE & CO-MAKER
LOANS

You get the full amount of your loan in cash in 24 to 48 hours... and can repay in 3, 6, 9 or more convenient monthly payments.

No investigation needed. No red-tape. No delay of any kind!

Call to... Write... or Phone
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Room 2, Grand Plaza,
200 Wall St.,
New York City
Phone 550-5000
Branches in
Long Beach, Calif.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Miami, Fla.
San Francisco, Calif.
Seattle, Wash.
St. Paul, Minn.
Tampa, Fla.

Sundown Stories

Rip's Bright Idea
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Caw, caw," laughed Christopher. "So that was the blue singer! He couldn't finish his song and had to run away. Caw, caw, that's a joke."

"I cannot imagine what got into the dog," said the Signor to Willy Nilly. "Ah, he is such a great artist that I suppose he felt his audience was not the right kind."

"If you don't like us," said Willy Nilly, "you don't have to stay." He was being kept from his chores, he had no time to do anything for himself, and now not only was the camping of the circus here an interruption—it had become the reason for quarrels.

"There, there, my little man," said the Signor pleasantly, for he had no intention of leaving Paddle Middle where there was so much room for them to try out their new acts, and so few people anywhere nearby.

"There, there," the Signor repeated, "we'll forget all that has been said, and we'll have a hand concert. Music will make us all feel better."

In the meantime the dog, who was to sing the wonderful song, had followed Rip. He had left his act and had forgotten all that he was supposed to do as Rip had whispered one magic word to him.

"Brrrrr," Rip had said, and had looked at the dog slinger in a knowing way as though to say that he knew where home was to be found.

"Where are the bones?" the dog had asked after Rip had led him quite a chase.

"I don't know," Rip grinned. "That was a bright idea of mine to stop your singing!"

Tomorrow—Red Pepper

LYONSVILLE

Lyonville, March 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Baker of Mettacahtons on Friday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and friends of Yonkers called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa on Sunday on their way home after spending the week-end in this place.

Miss Mildred Barley called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley on Friday afternoon.

Dr. Skekte of Kingston called on several families in town on Friday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Wager of Kingston spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa on Friday evening.

Mrs. E. Barley of Olive Bridge has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franz.

Miss Elsie Hornbeck spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jacob Hornbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley and daughter, Melvina, and Miss Katherine Gabley, of Accord, called at the home of J. Barley on Sunday afternoon.

Grocer: Christians of Olive Bridge spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christians.

Ira Baker called at the home of Orr E. Christians on Saturday morning.

Again—a role only W. R. Burnett could create—only Edw. G. Robinson could play!

They gave you "Little Caesar" and set a new style in entertainment!

EDW. G. ROBINSON

DARK HAZARD

STARTS SATURDAY

NORMA SHEARER in "RIPTIDE"

PRICES

MATINEE—1st 12 Rows 25c
EVENING—BALCONY 25c
ORCHESTRA and LOGE 40c
CHILDREN 10c

Early Bird Prices to 7:15—Not Good Sat., Sun., Hol.

COMING TO THE BROADWAY FOR TWO DAYS—FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 6 & 7

AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE

ON THE STAGE

EARL CARROLL VANITIES

ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION OF 60 PEOPLE INCLUDING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD
1,000 LAUGHS
20 SCENES

Again—a role only W. R. Burnett could create—only Edw. G. Robinson could play!

They gave you "Little Caesar" and set a new style in entertainment!

EDW. G. ROBINSON

DARK HAZARD

STARTS SATURDAY

NORMA SHEARER in "RIPTIDE"

PRICES

MATINEE—1st 12 Rows 25c
EVENING—BALCONY 25c
ORCHESTRA and LOGE 40c
CHILDREN 10c

Early Bird Prices to 7:15—Not Good Sat., Sun., Hol.

COMING TO THE BROADWAY FOR TWO DAYS—FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 6 & 7

AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE

ON THE STAGE

EARL CARROLL VANITIES

ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION OF 60 PEOPLE INCLUDING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD
1,000 LAUGHS
20 SCENES

Again—a role only W. R. Burnett could create—only Edw. G. Robinson could play!

They gave you "Little Caesar" and set a new style in entertainment!

EDW. G. ROBINSON

DARK HAZARD

STARTS SATURDAY

NORMA SHEARER in "RIPTIDE"

PRICES

MATINEE—1st 12 Rows 25c
EVENING—BALCONY 25c
ORCHESTRA and LOGE 40c
CHILDREN 10c

Early Bird Prices to 7:15—Not Good Sat., Sun., Hol.

COMING TO THE BROADWAY FOR TWO DAYS—FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 6 & 7

AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE

ON THE STAGE

EARL CARROLL VANITIES

ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION OF 60 PEOPLE INCLUDING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD
1,000 LAUGHS
20 SCENES

Again—a role only W. R. Burnett could create—only Edw. G. Robinson could play!

They gave you "Little Caesar" and set a new style in entertainment!

EDW. G. ROBINSON

DARK HAZARD

STARTS SATURDAY

NORMA SHEARER in "RIPTIDE"

PRICES

MATINEE—1st 12 Rows 25c
EVENING—BALCONY 25c
ORCHESTRA and LOGE 40c
CHILDREN 10c

Early Bird Prices to 7:15—Not Good Sat., Sun., Hol.

COMING TO THE BROADWAY FOR TWO DAYS—FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 6 & 7

AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE

ON THE STAGE

EARL CARROLL VANITIES

ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION OF 60 PEOPLE INCLUDING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD
1,000 LAUGHS
20 SCENES

"I might
take a trimming
in 'STEEL'



...but *HOW* I Know My Onions!"

HAM-and-Eggs take their dips and jumps just like Steel and Telephone. You can bet dollars to doughnuts most women wish there was a ticker in every kitchen.

A penny more or less in the price of bread or tomatoes can make a lot of difference when you're cooking for a family of five—and the woman who isn't long on buying sense may find herself short of cash!

But stocks and bonds are traded in a public exchange. Foods are sold over-the-counter and it's not the same thing at all. There's no "big board" to tell you what to pay for onions and cheese and soap and lard. All the more reason for you to know what NOT to pay!

If you are one of the 9,312 women who read the Daily Freeman every day, you'll know the answer. You'll know, for example, that "blind shopping" is needless extravagance. For the Daily Freeman Ads are your "price ticker," shopping list and sound buying guide all in one.

The ads tell you the price of a bottle of bluing or a can of beans—not only at one store but everywhere. The ads tell you what to serve for dinner tonight; they remind you what you need. The ads insure your getting real value because an advertising merchant knows you will compare his offering with others and choose the best!

And most important these days—whether you're buying corn, stockings or gasoline—the Daily Freeman Ads point the way to *quality*. Most merchants know that anything less than real quality loses too much good will to be worth the cost of advertising it.

Make it a habit to shop through Daily Freeman Ads! You may never feel the thrill of scalping the market. But you'll have the solid satisfaction of knowing that your housekeeping dollar goes one hundred cents of the way!

The KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Kendalls Outpoint Senecas In Port Ewen Hall, 32-30

Outpointing the Kingston Senecas by nine in the first half, the Kendall out five was able to take advantage of a series of mistakes by the Senecas at Port Ewen Hall, Port Ewen, Tuesday night. Final score, 32-30. Kendall was 32-30, 10-10. Raymer made the winning shot for Kendall. This team.

Although the Senecas were stronger in the game progressed, they failed to add enough pressure to overcome the lead the Oilers dashed at the intermission and are one behind in the challenge race for superiority.

Johnny Zeeh, D'SO league star this season, jumped out in front for the Kendalls as their star point maker with five fields and one foul to his credit. Hank Krum made five good tosses from scrimmage and two complimentary shots for 12 of the Senecas' markers.

There was some disagreement on a field credited to Zeeh, the Senecas taking exception and claiming the final score should have read 30-30 at the end of the regulation time.

"The game was a fluke and a pencil victory," commented Manager Carl Wiegert of the Senecas, "but we'll beat 'em by a wide margin the next time."

Manager Ed Ashdown of the Kendall brigade had little to say, except that "I am kind of won, especially because of that reinforced lineup the Senecas had. Sid Silvernail, Jack McAuley, and Tommy Murphy, Poughkeepsie's best, now let's hear from Pete Bruck and his Stone Riders. He told us to get a reputation. We have one now."

No definite date has been set for the next game, but it is expected that there will be a crowd on hand to see it just as there was last night at Port Ewen.

In the preliminary the Holy Cross girls overwhelmed the Comforters 17-4. Miss Weinberger was the only Comforter player able to score, getting all of the 6 points for her team. Miss M. R. Buddington with 10 led the Holy Cross. Miss M. Phinney scored 4 and Miss M. Buddington 3. Scores of the feature were as follows:

Kendalls	FG	FP	TP
Rhymer, rf	2	2	6
Zeeh, lf	5	11	11
Evory, c	2	1	5
Schline, c	0	0	0
Dykes, rg	2	0	4
Debrosky, lg	2	1	5
Cullum, lg	0	1	5
Total	12	6	32

Kingston Senecas	FG	FP	TP
Krum, rf	2	12	12
Silvernail, lf	1	3	3
McAuley, c	1	2	4
Murphy, rg	4	0	8
Short, lg	0	1	1
Total	11	8	30

Score at end of first half, 18-9. Kendalls leading. Fouls committed, Senecas 9, Kendalls 2. Referee, Blase. Timekeeper, Short. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

As a fellow who has batted against the two most famous southpaws in the major leagues and should, therefore, know pretty well what he is talking about, Jimmy Wilson says he would much prefer swinging at Grove's offerings than Carl Hubbell's screwball.

"I'm not saying one is greater than the other," explains the new manager of the Phillies. "They are both great but I would say on the basis of my experience that Grove is easier to hit."

"Grove is using that hard one most of the time. You can look for it and take a toehold for a good sock. Of course his control makes it tough but there isn't the deception that makes Hubbell so difficult to connect with."

"I've seen Hubbell go through a whole game without throwing more than a half dozen screwballs. But it's always the big threat and it's the thing that keeps the batter guessing. Carl works so easily and never cracks even a smile while he is out there. He acts just like a big farmer doing a day's work—but how he can pitch!"

A "blooper" at Best.

Wilson's description of Hubbell's screwball is as follows: "It comes up there as big as life but just when you are saying to yourself, 'I'll paste this one,' the ball seems to stop almost dead. Then it disappears. If you swing, you are liable to find the pitch dropped into the dirt. If you don't swing, it's a strike. Any time you hit one of those screwballs, the best you can expect is a blooper."

Don Hurst, the slugging first baseman of the Phillies, who has a reputation for batting better against Hubbell than any other big hitter in the National League, attributes it chiefly to luck. Hurst beat Hubbell one day last season with two home runs but in neither case did he hit a screwball.

"I've given up trying to figure how Hubbell's delivery is going to break," says Hurst. "Maybe that's why I have been lucky to connect with his stuff at times. That screwball of his is the toughest thing I have ever tried to follow. He has plenty of speed, too, when he wants to turn it on. You seldom see Hubbell waste a pitch."

An Old "College Try."

Dick Bartell, the pepper-pot of the National League and maybe its best shortstop, too, has a four-word reply to the question as to where and why he gets all his fighting spirit. "I like to win," says Dick.

The captain of the Phillies has never attended college but he looks like a college boy for one. He's the type of a sophomore and he has had plenty of the old campus spirit. He insists that baseball needs more of a college atmosphere and a better organization.

GLANCING AT SPORTS

By Joe Kelly

Series Game Tonight

Tonight the Stone Ridge basketball team and Jack Troy's Luckies have a championship series date at B. W. S. Hall, High Falls, and indications are that it will pack 'em in to the rafters.

The clubs are tied for leadership in the battle for the semi-pro cage title of Ulster county, each having a percentage of .666 as the result of three victories and two defeats.

Rosendale the third club in the derby has 333 for two wins and four setbacks.

The two victories for Rosendale came right in a row, the Piremon outpointing the Luckies 24-23 on their own court and trimming the Riders 23-14 at Rosendale.

Managers Baxter and Delaney hope to see their club come through to tie up the series and win the title.

It is presumed the Rosendalers will "root" for the Stone Ridge boys tonight as they figure them easier than the Luckies because of their recent game at the cement town which ended in favor of the Firemen by 19 points.

Starting time of the match tonight is 9 o'clock. There will be a prelude at 8. Dancing will conclude the program.

Compliments for Sally

Sally Gage is busy receiving compliments and she should be for it was her playing that won the championship for the Fuller Girls in the league at the Y. W. C. A. Sally scored 8 points to help the Fullers defeat the Varsity, 11-9, Monday night, and among the four fields she tossed through the hoop for her tot was the shot that won the contest.

That Sally is one of the best female basketball players around these parts is agreed by those who have watched her this season and in previous ones she having taken up the game at a tender age. Sally is in there to win all the time, and all ways has been since the days when she played jacks with her girl friends at No. 2 School. She is a good athlete and probably would give the famous Babe Didrikson a close run in any sport if she had the chance.

Debrosky's 11 Letters.

Members of Kingston High School basketball varsity have received their letters. Seven were handed out.

When Tony Debrosky took his 11th letter since he enrolled at the school and his fifth varsity letter. He has the record for earning letters as far as can be learned.

Others receiving big K's were Captain Johnny Zeeh, Don Moore, Bob Evory, Andy Dykes, Jim O'Reilly and Wilson Tinney, manager.

15 Little K's.

Fifteen members of the Junior varsity received letters as follows: "Beans" Baltz, New Belchert, Ed Beck, Emil Beck, Bill Byrne, Milt Cohen, "Bernie" Debrosky, Ted Fischman, Les Hotelling, Art Melchior, Bill Lock, Bill Newkirk, Jack Schoonmaker, Jack Linden and "Speed" Scherer.

Call for Trackmen.

Tuesday Coach Tom Kinsella called for meeting of all high school athletes interested in track and field events and 80 turned out to try for position on the squad which will be captained by Cliff Van Valkenburgh.

100 Baseball Players.

Coach Kias has started the baseball business rolling and expects to right after the K. H. S. students get back from their Easter vacation. A call for recruits yesterday brought out 100. Among those at the meeting were Pitcher Jimmy Martin, Mac Tiano, right fielder and Jack Linden, first baseman of last year's varsity. Martin is the captain this year.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Jacksonville, Fla.—Pete Sarron, 128, Birmingham, outpointed Ray Schneider, 129, Jacksonville. (10); Lope Tenorio, 147, New York, outpointed Simon Nebolsky, 147, Cincinnati. (10).

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Tony Lopez, 131, Tampa, outpointed Johnny Fitzpatrick, 131, Chicago. (10); Terry McGovern, 136, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Jimmy Fowler, 136, Atlanta. (8).

Los Angeles—Barner Ross, 139, Chicago, outpointed Bobby Pacheco, 139, California. (10).

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, outpointed Billy Nelheisel, Boulder, Colo. (10).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Jim Browning, 229, Verona, Mo., threw Ab Coleman, 205, California, 22:31.

Albany, N. Y.—Ernie Dusek, 210, Omaha, and Joe Malcewicz, 200, Omaha, N. Y., drew, 1:10:00.

Indianapolis—George Zabarias, 235, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Karl Sarpolis, 214, Chicago, two out of three falls.

Albany, N. Y.—Ernie Dusek, 210, Omaha, and Joe Malcewicz, 200, Omaha, N. Y., drew, 1:10:00.

Indianapolis—George Zabarias, 235, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Karl Sarpolis, 214, Chicago, two out of three falls.

Albany, N. Y.—Ernie Dusek, 210, Omaha, and Joe Malcewicz, 200, Omaha, N. Y., drew, 1:10:00.

Indianapolis—George Zabarias, 235, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Karl Sarpolis, 214, Chicago, two out of three falls.

American League Better Balanced Than In A Decade, Says Cochrane

Bulwark Hopeful Detroit Tigers



Mickey Cochrane, new manager of the Detroit Tigers, can see plenty of pitching and batting power in his 1934 entry, with Tommy Bridges (left), the chronic "corner-close" to no-hit games, as the ace of the slabbers and big Hank Greenberg (right), towering first baseman, pacing the sluggers. The outfield trio of Gerald Walker, Ervin Fox and Goose Goslin (left to right, center) ranks, in Mickey's estimation, with famous Tiger garden staffs of the past.

Luke Hamlin and Steve Larkin.

Third Base Only Doubtful Spot

I expect to catch at least 125 games myself and get my share of base knocks. I have been averaging better than 130 for the last nine years, and I don't see any reason why I can't keep it up for two or three more seasons, at least. My legs feel just about as good as they ever were.

The only position that isn't set is third base. Marvin Owen will get another good chance to come

through, but we also have a good-looking prospect in Herman Clifton.

The Cincinnati boy who played with Beaumont in the Texas League last year. If this great young fielding shortstop, Frankie Parker, could hit,

I might move Rogell over to third, but that isn't likely to develop. Parker is one of the best defensive shortstops I have ever seen.

Greenberg and Charley Gehring, the best second baseman in the league, will take care of the other side of the infield.

The outfield will start with Goslin

in right, Ervin Fox in center and Gerald Walker in left. I think they will give us more punch than the Tigers have had since the days of Cobb and Crawford, Manush and Heilmann.

Goslin is the kind of a hitter who breaks up a ball game, and I was tickled to death to get him in the trade with Washington in exchange for Jonathan Stone. Walker is the best base-runner in the league, and he will hit 300. He and Fox are both just past 25 and developing rapidly.

Spiking Of Dick Bartell Brings Back Phillies Infield Problem

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

Winter Haven, Fla., March 28 (AP)—Among other worries, the Phillies for years have seldom come through the spring training session without some infield problems to solve. Just when it looked this year as though the club's aggressive new pilot, Jimmy Wilson, had this ancient jinx on the run, it bobbed up again in the form of the spiking of Dick Bartell.

Star shortstop, captain and sparkplug of the team.

Bartell was hurt so seriously a few days ago he may not recover in time to be in the opening game line-up April 17. This puts Wilson up against a problem in reserves already acute. Lou Chiozza, promising Memphis recruit, is filling in for Bartell but the club will be in a bad way if the rest of the infield doesn't come through. At present, Don Hurt, slugging first baseman, is the only veteran.

Needed Bartell Badly

Wilson had been counting upon Bartell's help in developing Marty Hopkins at third, and Irvine Jeffries at second. This pair came up well recommended from St. Paul, but they have not set the grapefruit belt on fire. Hopkins, a smart fielder, has shown little confidence at the plate. Jeffries only lately has begun to justify the expectations erected around his American Association batting mark of .343.

The catcher-manager's chief reliance in the forthcoming National League race is placed in his own ability to develop better pitching from a staff which was a big disappointment in 1932 and has only one real addition so far, Curtis Davis.

This rangy right-hander won 20 games in "AA" company with San Francisco last year and looks to be ready to deliver.

Much Depends On Vets.

With further service from such veterans as Junbo Jim Elliott and Phil Collins, besides the development of younger but experienced slingers like Ed Hoffer, Snipe Hansen, Austin Moore, Frank Pearce and Reg Grabowski, it is Wilson's hope that he will perhaps lift the club a notch in the race.

The Phillies finished seventh last year, following which they were obliged to sell their champion batter, Chuck Klein, to the Chicago Cubs for \$125,000 to escape the financial shoals. Prior to that Third Baseman Pinky Whitney and Outfielder Hal Lee had been traded to the Braves. Finally Catcher Virgil Davis was swapped for Wilson, who replaced Burt Shotton.

A Reconstruction Job.

The net result is a real job of reconstruction for Wilson. The only real Wilson has personally engineered is the purchase of Ethan Allen, seen outfielder from the Cardinals. Allen probably will start with Wes Schulmerich and Chick Fultz in the Phillies' garden spots, but Henry K. Ossa, hard-hitting Hawaiian from the Coast League, and Bill Rube, from Winston-Salem, both have a good chance to stick. Harvey Hendrick will be available for all-round utility chores.

"We will have tough time try-

Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press

Indians

New Orleans, March 28 (AP)—Playing second base for the Cleveland Indians in their 5 to 3 triumph over Washington yesterday was Eddie Moore, former Pirate and lately of the New Orleans Pelicans.

"How would you like to play for the Indians awhile?" asked General Manager Billy Evans.

"What do you mean, a while?" Moore retorted. "If you put a Cleveland uniform on me you'll have to cut it off."

Reds

Ernie Lombardi seems destined to do a lot of catching for the Cincinnati Reds this season, despite what plans Manager Bob O'Farrell might have had.

O'Farrell had intended to do most of the back-stopping, but the big Italian has been walloping the ball so hard and performing behind the

plate so well that the player-manager has changed his mind.

Giants

Miami Beach, Fla.—Bill Terry has about given up hope that William Watson Clark, veteran left-hander, will be of much assistance to the New York Giants this season.

Clark, troubled by an arm injury last year, thought the fault had been cured during the winter. But he's been having trouble with it almost since training began.

Yankees

St. Petersburg, Fla.—A New York "Murder's Row" for the New York Yankees appears to be in the making. In the first seven exhibition games, the five top men in the batting order, Don Heffner, Bob Rolfe, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Ben Chapman all hit at better than a .300 clip. Ruth topped them all at .458.

Dodgers

Orlando, Fla.—The livelier ball calls for faster outfielders this year and Casey Stengel thinks the Brooklyn Dodgers will have them. He plans to use Johnny Frederick, Ralph Boyle, Danny Taylor and Leo Koenecke as regulars and the Boyle, Taylor and Koenecke all are speed merchants.

BOWLING SCORES

Senior Palace League

(Emerick's Alley)

Modjeska Sign-Sandals (8).

Bouten	188	174	192	248
Loventhal	213	209	242	274
Abbott	223	211	126	274
Van Etten	185	190	197	272
E. Modjeska	199	212	184	286

Total 1009 996 862 2804

Red Monograms (1).

.....	144	...	293
.....	...	182	196
er	195	291	145
skies ...	179	...	134
		152	

Total 923 891 963 2774

High single scorer—Rice, 224.

High average scorer—Rice, 214.

High game—Modjeska, 1009.

Modjeska (1).

Hymes	129	192	196	321
Huber	182	167	151	290
Boesenbeck	223	190	167	380
Blind	115	115	115	245
Emerick	190	212	193	395

Total 849 876 822 2547

Herzog (8).

H. La Prairie	216	145	188	319
W. Prull	167	171	157	295
H. Meyers	174	177	156	267
E. Ballard	172	168	191	252
R. Herzog	181	148	175	264

Total 910 807 837 2554

High single scorer—La Prairie, 216.

High average scorer—Emerick, 198.

High game—Herzog, 910.

Telco (8).

Eymann	209	149	180	338
Lewis	158	200	176	334
Mergendahl	157	193	167	317
Hutton	182	182	182	346
Blind	115	115	115	245

Total 821 839 820 2480

Haichle & Jones (6).

Bedford	177	189	179	345
Spader	173	116	129	218
Studd	179	206	153	338
Jones	153	145	168	266
Blind	115	115	115	245

Total 798 771 757 2326

High single scorer—Eymann, 209.

High average scorer—Hutton, 182.

High game—Telco, 839.

Possums (12).

Maurer	181	179	147	307
Schwartz	196	198	160	354
Philips	157	166	164	287
Blind	115	115	115	245
Blind	115	115	115	245

Total 764 766 701 2231

Montgomery Ward (1).

Wainwright	109	131	180	220
Proride	137	142	139	218
Schultz	130	142	115	207
Kellenberger	180	179	182	241
Blind	115	115	115	245

Total 671 709 732 2113

Blind.

High single scorer—Southwick, 198.

High average scorer—Southwick, 185.

High game—Possums, 766.

Rose and Gorman (9).

McLane	170	211	185	366
Kelder	180	152	138	270
Peterson	165	146	162	273
Longyear	212	158	190	360
Blind	115	115	115	245

Total 842 782 791 2415

Spencers (8).

Flemings	173	191	191	264
Alward	203	212	212	327
Liccardo	209	167	175	351
DeGraff	181	194	194	269
Kieffer	181	158	181	220
Williams	181	226	198	305
Styles	202	168	211	381

Total 946 922 1006 2874

High single scorer—Williams, 226.

High average scorer—Williams, 202.

High game—Spencers, 1006.

Babcock Farms (6).

Bill Extending Life of Alcoholic Board Passed by Assembly

PROGRESS

The Word "Mother"
The word "mother" comes from the Anglo-Saxon "moder," but the root goes far back to the dawn of language. A similar root is found in Latin and among many peoples. The first use of the word "mother" is not

Board of Fish Commissioners with sealed bids for the purchase of 500 of 2 1/2 inch fire hose coupled. Bids to be filed not later than April 10th. P. M. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

<p> RECEIVING LOYALTY WITH BUREAU. 100: six-room cottage. \$1,300: seven- room cottage. \$2,000. Bennett, 290 Fair et. </p>	<p> PL 1 SL 2 </p>
--	---

LA—The man, who took my car at Broadway Theatre. Monday a killer. Return to Broadway to avoid punishment.

[illegible]

The Word "Mother"
The word "mother" comes from the Anglo-Saxon "moder," but the root goes far back to the dawn of language, and a similar root is found in Latin and among many peoples. The first use of the word "mother" is not

I ROOM HOUSE and bath. No fur-
niture other refused. Phone 1719.

SLIPING ROOMS—gentlemen preferred.
 st. private bath, separate entrance.
 Phone 786-W.

LA—The man, who took my car
at Broadway Theatre. Monday
a letter. Return to Broadway
to avoid summer.

FOUND

DOG—Male, reddish brown, with
light ear. Barking. 97 Maiden
Road, 7021.

ward to the southern limit of tropical
South America, and which is a warm
yellow color marked by black spots
similar to those of the leopard of the
old world.

goes far back to the dawn of language, and a similar root is found in Indian and among many peoples. The first use of the word "mother" is not known.

Board of Fish Commissioners with sealed bids for the purchase of 500 of 2 1/2 inch fire hose coupled. Bids to be filed not later than April 10th. P. M. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

